ing September 30, 1948

Christmas Closing Hours

Newmarket-A survey of merchants by the Chamber of Commerce shows a majority open all day Dec. 15, and all day and every evening Dec. 20 to Dec. 24 inclusive, and will close on

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VALE, SPILETE PAPER Candidates Emphasize Need

Good Turn-out As Heavy Slate Nominated

years with the town hall three- qualify. quarters filled. It was estimthere. The top three positions for any position. All of the 1948 and also in the next two or three law. There has been a revision schedule now, he said. on council for 1949 remained un- council was nominated. changed when Joseph Vale be- At the close of the meeting, came mayor, Arthur D. Evans Fred Lundy was elected chairreeve and J. L. Spillette deputy- man of the public meeting and a reeve by acclamation. Also by motion was put forth to put a acclamation, Fred S. Thompson time limit on the speakers. Some continues on the hydro commis- speeches were long, far exceed-

reeveship in the course of the exceeded the time limit, he deevening was H. M. Gladman who clared that time meant nothing declined in favor of Mr. Evans. to him. Several candidates, For council there were 14 nom- however, merely thanked their inations, Lorne Paynter, Rudy nominators and declared that Renzius, Aubrey Scythes, Tom they would work to the best of Birrell, Frank Bowser, R. C. their abilities if elected. Morrison, C. A. Curtiss, Doug | Several candidates expressed

Goodman, Dr. G. E. Case, James then, he said.

Newmarket - The nomination | Eakins, J. L. R. Bell, George | the mayor in his address at the for another 12 months." meeting Friday night had the Byers, T. Gillespie and Ken public meeting later in the ev- "In the last year \$10,000 has of council were against the hous-Morton. Dr. Case declined to ening. biggest attendance in many run and George Byers did not "In the past year the council on industries. They accepted an once it got under way, all coun-

ated that close to 300 were inactions for women candidates Mr. Vale. "In the coming year will be levied as a matter of June but the project is ahead of missioner - Harmon Hoover (accl.)

Wm. Hopkinson, Mickey Smith, crowd attending the meeting. the public school board had little gotting the most for our money. bell. George Byers did not sibly next year, the nominations could be held at noon with the were for Herb Atkins, Isha speakers could have more time

Honor Principal At A.H.S. Exercises

"We hope you'll be with us on trying." another 25 years," said Dr. | Soloists were Frank Lee Williams as he paid tribute to (bass), Anne Stephenson (sop-Mr. Knowles' success as a teach- rano) and Donald Watson (bari- problems of this future expan- If elected, I will do my part to er and builder of character. Ob- tone). The Glee club under the sion. The whole business of pro- find these solutions to alleviate viously moved by the tribute and direction of Illtyd Harris also de- viding new schools must be stuthe ovation from the large aud- lighted the audience with two lence, Mr. Knowles recalled fine numbers. from seeing "the success so presented with a replica of the many ex-pupils have achieved in Garfield Doolittle Memorial tro-Adams, history master at the Academic prizes were presentschool, with a presentation for ed to Ross Donovan, Jan Scott, his excellent contributions to June Adams, Thomas Cain, Donthe school.

graduate, was the class valedic- ian Rose, Fern Preston, Murray Wednesday morning. Mrs. Holly torian and he paid tribute to the Blair, Eugene Underhill, Mary efforts of the staff to produce Scott, Robert Staley, Michael not only good students, but good Maughan, Muriel Stephenson, Canadians. Aurora's record for Rema Marshall, Peter van Nosscholarship, music awards and trand, Catherine Cain, Charles athletic triumphs was well Marston, Betty Scott. known across Canada, he said. Mr. Wilfred Adams presented Ross this year won the Reuben the prize for Canadian history Wells Leonard scholarship provided by the late Dr. C. J (\$900); the John Stuart prize Devins to Eugene Underhill. (\$100); the Carter scholarship Michael Maughan received the \$(100). Other scholarship win- newly created Remembrance ners were Ian Scott and Archie

Aurora - An unscheduled act McCallum. Mr. John Stuart prestole the show at Aurora high sented his award and he cited school commencement on Friday his own career as an example G. W. Williams, presented prin- opportunity for those who are cipal J. H. Knowles with a willing to work" and that free cheque and pen and pencil set enterprise still was the best systo mark the 25th year of Mr. tem for this country. "There is bound to see that growth contin- growth of our town has caused Knowles' career at Aurora high no limit to your horizons, if you have the courage and will keep ning for increased school room our schools and some means

ald Watson, John Pringle, Rich-

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night. "This will be my last Previous councils have stalled share," he said.

ing the time limit. When one Nominated for the position of speaker was warned that he had

May, Chas. VanZant, Bert Budd, their pleasure at the large George Byers and Elman Camp- | Chairman Lundy said that pos-For school board, nominations public meeting at night.

Public School Choices

opportunity to express their platforms, coming as they did facilities must be drawn up and late in the evening. To provide if elected, it is my hope to conthe voters with information on tribute towards such a program." their views. The Era and Express publishes the following conden- ly in favor of the new school sed platforms:

supply and a sewage disposal anything.

in favor of the new school and complete facilities for making it the existing one. If elected, I posed school should have a gymwould make every effort to see nasium, reading and music that Newmarket school children rooms, swimming pool-everywere provided with the kind of thing that will encourage chilis the right of every child. New- and stay off the streets. when school board chairman, Dr. that Canada was "still a land of for it by placing them in over- blood and thunder films and crowded schools."

> ket is growing now and it is A. Herbert Atkins: "The rapid ue for years to come. In plan- over-crowded conditions in should be made to be sure that quate accommodation will

Newmarket - Candidates for | died carefully with the view of "A program of planned expansion and improvement of school

Isha Goodman: "I am definitewith the condition that every-James Eakins: I am strongly thing be done to provide it with improvement in the facilities of a community centre. The pro-

market is expanding and the "If elected, I would do what children should not be penalized I could to bring an end to the substitute children's films more Thomas Gillespie: "Newmar- in keeping with their age."

accommodation, every effort must be devised whereby adenew facilities will meet the assured for the years to come.

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many events over the years and Jack Andrews, who was namsaid his great pleasure came ed top all-round athlete, was from society "the success so presented with a replice of the life". On Friday evening the phy by Clayton Doolittle on be-board also honored Wilfred half of the Doolittle family. As Home Razed

Holland Landing - Fire completely destroyed the house occupled by Mrs. Oliver Holly and Ross Donovan, top-ranking and Bull, Georgina Bennett, Viv- her five children at 3 o'clock rescued her children who range in ages from three and a half months to 11 years but only a few children's clothes were sayed from the burning house.

"I had given the baby his bottle at 2 o'clock and was awakened when I thought I Mrs. Holly. "It must have been I ran into the kitchen and flames

could," she said. was all-we could grab through ture,"

town hall December 4 and 5 set out to do." when some interesting canvasses | Larne Paynter, candidate for

"Nothing was saved except a three rooms in her house when ipality.

Of Planning Growth Of Town Newmarket - Mayor Joseph | we are going to get water, I | Newmarket will be listed as one Vale was acclaimed to another don't know and nobody else of the area municipalities. "We year in office at nomination does. A sewage disposal plant will be the boys who will be meeting in the town hall Friday can't be put off much longer, asked to pay Newmarket's

year in municipal affairs" said it. I doubt if it can be stalled Arthur D. Evans, acclaimed as reeve, said that some members been obtained from assessments ing project at the first but that

years, councils will be faced of assessments by five assessors. "Two hundred and fifty water Trustees for police village - Rowith many more. I foresce in To this the public can appeal in meters have been installed this bert Moody, William Crane, Clanext 12 months, or two the court of revision or higher. year," said Mr. Evans. "As for rence Wood (accl.). years, more than one occasion We don't think we could do any water, this town is growing and when the ratepayers will be ask- better than this on assessment so your committee had the Ined for a vote on expenditures." revision. The 50 houses in the ternational Water Supply Co. all Rye (accl.). Council, three to be He cited three of these future new housing project on Eagle over the district for test drill- elected - Longford Pegg, Titus problems, a new school, water St. will not cost the ratepayers ing. People will tell you there Peregrine, Urwin Tate, Max Newis water in such and such a place plant. "In 1948 we have spent | The mayor added that on Jan- but no adequate source has been staggering sums to know where uary I, the high school area plan found to produce sufficient galwater isn't," he said. "Where will come into effect and that lons per minute.

meters and services them. Ten or 15 years ago home owners paid \$15 for them. If you own a meter and can't get it fixed, turn it in at the water works and they will replace it.

"The fire brigade is going to get more work to do in this growing town. They have more equipment now but no place to put it. We need a new building at the top of Main St. hill in Aurora Cut-Offs place of the present one." Mr. Evans also said he would support a project for the erection of a proper band stand in Lions club park for town band per-

The deputy-reeve, J. L. Spillette, who was also re-elected by acclamation, said "there are many local improvements, school room accommidation that dren to make use of the building streets, sidewalks and other improvements which I would like to have seen done this past year, however, the shortages of materials made some of them impossible. The \$115,000 debenture debt will take a jolt in the next 12 to 15 months," he said referring to a school that will cost \$140,000, \$140,000 to \$150,000 for road improvements. "We have been condemned," he said, "for not making improvements this year but I say the eash register is the assessment roll.

"Every taxpayer can appeal where they are not, I am op- everyone is still very necessary." posed," said the deputy-reeve. "I can see a decline of four to Heated Arguments five mills in the tax rate. In spite of being buffeted around Mark by the paper and frankly, I don't ART SHOW DECEMBER 4, 5 pay any attention to it, if this Newmarket—The Art club will tax rate is not lowered we will tween retiring Reeve Walter hold its autumn exhibition in the not have achieved what we have

will be hung. This is the third council, said "I have disagreed meeting for East Gwillimbury at annual fall showing of the club with and criticized some of the and it is expected that this things the council has tried to crowded by an enthusiastic andyear's work by the members will perform in the last year. I do lence which, as the meeting attract the same favorable com- propose to contribute to the people, if I am elected, every-Refreshments and music will thing to the best of my ability, dates for the reeveship. be provided by local ladies' or- I disagree with the criticism ganizations and through the that has been laid against the exchange were related to the press on this platform tonight, Brigg's estate administration. Ladies and gentlemen, the press and administration of the roads is one of those freedoms for system, with Mr. Proctor criticiz-At present Mrs. Holly and her which the boys fought and died. ing Mr. Osborne on his record Arthur Holly has offered me woman and child in this munic- deputy-reeve of last year. The

are taking an interest in mun- grene, of last year's council,

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Nominations Score Card

King Township

Reeve - Lorne B. Goodfellow,
(accl.). Deputy-reeve - Norman D. Macmurchy, (accl.). Council .

Crawford Wells, Ross Walker,

Stouffville

Reeve - A. V. Nolan (accl.). Council - Henry Ogden, F. G. Ratcliff, Clayton Baker, John Scott (accl.) . School Board: Leonard has been faced with an enor- increased assessment as a vol- cil was behind it. The comple- Wilkes, Frank Riches, Reginald There was an absence of nom- mous number of problems," said untary measure. Next year it tion date was to be in May or Stouffer (accl.). Cemetery Com-

Schomberg East Gwillimbury

Reeve - Kenneth Ross, Stanley Deputy-reeve - John

Reeve - W. A. King (accl.) Deputy-reeve - Louis J. Doyle Benjamin W. Johnston. Council "Today the town puts in water three to be elected - James Clark, Clark W. Martin, Ceell D. Prosser, Lloyd Stiles.

North Gwillimbury

Reeve - J. D. Sibbald (accl.) Deputy-reeve - J. A. Foster(accl.) Council, three to be elected Ralph E. Corner, G. N. Graham William Mason, Stuart Taylor, School Board - Harold B. Thompson, Howard Lake, Norman Kay

Aurora—For the past few days surprised but happy Aurora citizens have had the majority of their hydro cuts dropped. A single, daily half-hour cut from 9 to 9.30 a.m. is all that is now in force. The regular hydro restrictions are of course still in

The reasons for this partial return to normality were disclosed by Hydro Superintendent Chas. Copland Wednesday, "Through the co-operation of Aurora's industries and citizens the town reached and stayed below its quota. With the increase in the water supply we were granted a five percent increase in our quota which thereby enabled us to drop the majority of our cuts." Mr. Copland intimated the new assessments to a county that the lone-remaining cut judge, above the court of revis- might also be dropped in the ion. Where the assessments are near future but warned that, 1939-40 values, I am with them; "the continued co-operation of

Sharon Meeting

Proctor and candidate J. S. Osborne marked the nomination Sharon Monday. The hall was wore on, took sides from the floor with their respective candi-

The issues which sparked the

four candidates for council are not run and qualified later in

Misrepresentation Charged At D. Macmurchy, (acci.). Councille Elton Armstrong, T. A. McCutcheon, William Kehoe, (accl.). eon, William Kehoe, (accl.). Village of King Corson Corson

By J. E. STRUTHERS

Newmarket-The Era and Express was subjected to lambastings at Friday night's public meeting at the town hall from Mayor Jos. Vale, Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette and Councillor Frank Bowser, chairman of the road and bridge committee. One candidate supporting the press was Lorne Paynter and Councillor R. C. Morrison expressed a neutral position.

Mayor Vale started. Speaking about the recent revision of town assessments he referred to an editorial in last week's Era and Express which quoted a citizen as saying "that he was quite in sympathy with the purpose of the equalization, that he knew the town needed money, but that after watching this year's council in action, he had some doubts about entrusting them the anticipated higher town revenue".

"That was a most unfair comment to be quoted in the paper," said the mayor. "It's not fair for a paper to lend itself for such criticism. We were trying to remedy the inequalities of assessments, not to make money," he added.

In the following paragraph, the editorial adds, "If this citizen has doubts about the ability or judgment of the council, he should take those doubts to nomination night and to the polling booths, instead of following the current practice of beefing and beefing and doing nothing to correct the causes".

Next was Mr. Spillette who, while foreseeing a decline in the mill rate of four or five mills in the future, said "in spite of being buffeted around by the local paper and frankly, I don't pay any attention to it, if this tax rate is not lowered, we will not have achieved what we have set out to do". Mr. Spillette also referred to other things "which the paper is gullible enough to gobble up".

Following closely with a counter-attack was Lorne Paynter, a candidate for council, who said "I disagree with the criticism that has been laid against the press on this platform tonight. Ladies and gentlemen, the freedom of the press is one of those freedoms for which the boys fought and died." (Applause).

As Mr. Morrison took the floor later in the meeting he opened his address with "Ladies and gentlemen and the press. I like to give credit where credit is due, Sometimes the press is right and sometimes it is wrong but it is because of the local press that this outstanding erowd is here in this hall tonight." (Applause).

When all candidates were finished, Mr. Spillette again took the floor, "to clear up a possible misunderstanding". Mr. Spillette said that he intended no reflection on Mr. Paynter. In what can be taken as reference to Mr. Paynter's letter to the editor appearing in The Era and Express some weeks ago, Mr. Spillette spoke of an uninformed person who goes to the paper and says that there were four men in the police station during heavy traffic tie-ups on Main St. "The newspaper broadcasts detrimental and misrepresented information—I guess they (the press) are not called on to analyse every piece of information that goes to them though," said Mr. Spillette.

"I suggest that people analyse these things before they put them in the paper," he continued. "It is no reflection on Mr. Paynter, but I say people should investigate the truth before they put it in the paper."

Mr. Spillette also criticized an editorial criticizing the town's management of electric utilities before they were turned over to the Ontario Hydro Commission. According to Mr. Spillette the paper intimated that council sat back on its haunches and did nothing in the period before the hydro took over. He declared that this was not true as the council had taken out a large debenture for a new switchboard and it was turned over to the commission with a clean sheet.

Mr. Bowser, in the course of his address to the more than 200 Newmarket voters present, made the following comments: "In respect to Mr. Paynter - I don't know about these letters to the editor." (Turning to The Era and Express reporter below platform), "who's this 'concorned citizen' in the paper, Johnnie?" (Turning to the audience), "you know this guy." (Back to the reporter again), "Oh, you won't tell me who wrote it?"

Mr. Bowser was referring to a letter to the editor regarding the uncompleted cut at the corner of Prospect, Water and Gorham Sts. which lack completion in paving, sidewalks or curbs. "I'm sorry for those people who have to walk through the mud but they'll just have to wait. I haven't been able to buy coment since March and I won't buy black market coment," said Mr. Bowser.

gram of music, singing and quiz. All youth of the district cordially Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a barriet cordially class of the Canadian Legion, for the district cordially class of the Canadian Legion, and the class of the Canadian Legion, for the class of the Canadian Legion, and the class of t

Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 4, 8 - Time 9 p.m. Cafeteria lunch. Ad- a comparatively quiet manner, number of the nominees for ning Board continued, especial- James Murray. "I would also Newmarket Art club Fall Exhibit mission 50c. Norm Burling and public interest is nevertheless both bodies issued statements by in regard to the problem of like to see something done to e3w45 quite keen. Of prime import- concerning their aims for the water conservation and refores- wards the development of adements by the Home and School 5.30 in the Scout hall. Attraction ance and of vital public interest forthcoming year to the New- tation as it affects Aurora and quate educational facilities and club and Handcrafts' association. c2w44 change of date. c3w44 the forefront in this year's also. First the nominess for council. Victor Jones and Charles Date Two of the five nominess for Tuesday, Dec. 7-Euchre to be Dancing every Saturday evening the forefront in this year's elec- First the nominees for council. Victor Jones and Charles Da- Two of the five nominees for

Aurora - On Monday, Dec. 6, bers of last year's council. Six development of playgrounds and the general progressive develop-

Lunch and good prizes. e1w45 Every Wednesday night-Dance these improvements, However, basis. Other aims include the Also interested in the welfare for our children," sold Stanley

*2w45 public school board for the com- tees to be elected the people Harold Pringle, a member of ing in Aurora.

held in Sharon hall, under the at Club 14, Millard Ave., Newmar- tioneering - the public school W. C. Corbett, of last year's vies, both members of last year's the position of school trustee also numbers of the ladles of Sharon ket, to Max Bong and his orches question. The problem is the council, would like to see the council, announced that they isued statements. "I will do 1633 development of adequate public recreational facilities for Au- would take things as they came everything I can to see that we clw45 Dancing at Blue Bird Inn every school facilities for Aurora's rora's youngsters augmented as up and would endeavor to serve get a better public school in Au-Tuesday, Drc. 7—Snowball W.I. Wednesday and Saturday nights at children. Everyone seems to be much as possible, and handled the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually each of the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually for more suitable accommodation to the stripe of the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the public interest to the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to the public interest to the public interest to the public interest to the best of rora, and will strive continually the public interest to th

prominent layman of St. Claire Tuesday, Dec. 21 - Dance in ing year. While the forth- have five nominees who quali- the 1940 council, stated, "I would "I am definitely interested in clw45 pices of Sharon Junior Farmers, coming election is shaping up in fied from which to choose. A like to see the work of the Plan- childrens' recreation," said

Vote As You Like

Friday, Dec. 3-Bake and apronyschool rally. Cormiey Monnonite tholic Women's League, in Veter- of program. ans' Dug-Out, from 3 to 5 p.m.

e3w43 ron hall, sponsored by Hope Saturday, Dec. 4 - Youth for Softball club. Harvey Miller's or-Christ in Friends' church. Speaker | chestra. Cafeteria lunch. c1w45 Major William Mercer. Fine pro- Friday, December 10 - Branch clw45 | zaar, bake sale, afternoon ten and Sunday, Dec. 5-Special Veter- white elephant table, from 2.30 to ons' of the Cross services will be | Monday, Dec. 13 - At 8 p.m. held on the Queensville United sharp, St. John's school concert the people of Aurora go to the of the nine are to be elected to the general welfare of our ment of the town of Aurora, and church pastoral charge Queens- will be held in the Newmarket church pastoral charge Queens, will be held in the Newmarket polls to select their council and office. With three school trus- our future leaders."

In a.m.; Hope, 3 p.m.; Shar- town hall. Admission 25c and 35c. polls to select their council and office. With three school trus- our future leaders."

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In a.m.; Hope, 3 p.m.; Shar- town hall. Admission 25c and 35c. polls to select their council and office. With three school trus- our future leaders." on, 7.30 p.m. Mr. Enri Abell, a Everybody welcome.

COMING EVENTS

tion. Hours 2 to 10 p.m. Refresh- bis King's men.

W.A. Admission 35c. Time 8.15 tra.

Wednesday, Dec. 8-Newmarket to Norm Burling and his King's controversy is rampant concern- numbering of Aurora's houses, of Aurora's youth, Donald Class Walker. Charles V. Peterson Veterans' bingo in the town hall Mon at Tottenham community ing the manner in which these and the instituting of house-to- stated that, "I will do everything stated, "I am most interested in nt 8 p.m. Jack-pot \$30. Attendance of the property of the prop

ments of other years.

heard the baby crying," said kindness of Stewart Beare, about 3 o'clock in the morning. lives next door, were shooting up behind the children are with Mr. and Mrs. I have nothing to offer but ser- when reeve some years ago, kitchen stove into the attic. I Arthur Holly, "I have nothing vice. If elected I will contribute The second candidate for the got the children out as fast as I left," said Mrs. Holly, "but Mrs. everything I can to every man, reeve's chair was Ken Ross,

few of the kiddles' clothes. It I can get a stove and some furni- "This crowd shows that people Longford Pegg and Titus Perithe front door as the heat and The Newmarket fire-brigade icipal affairs and it's about Urwin Tate who said he would sale under the auspices of the Ca- church. Young people in charge smoke was so bad," she said answered the alarm, but the fire time. clw45 The house is owned by Arthur had had too great a start for 1 agree with the new assess- the day, and Max Newroth, Thursday, Dec. 9-Dance in Sha- Holly, her father-in-law, who them to save the house,

Candidates' Platforms Offer Wide Choice To Electors

ments to a certain extent. I am to get the interior of the town it cost \$1,700 to plow snow, the willing to pay for the upkeep of hall painted but council turned wage bill was \$5,562.26, gravel the middle of that corner," said put up the debt. One thinks in year's experience on the coun-lycars. I mention these points the town. If we have a 100 per- it down. We hope to have it was \$1,648 and road oil cost Mr. Lundy. "Whose responsibil- figures of \$300,000 and \$400,000." cent vote, then we will have the done this coming year. I think \$3,705. right souncil in. It is your right it could be made presentable beto exercise your franchise. In fore spending money on a new are spending practically as much cannot be completed." that way only you can exercise building. your rights."

elected.

"My main interest lies within we get it soon. the field of recreation," said Mr. to contribute towards making especially on recreation. If elect- We tried to keep the streets in this a larger part of our town ed again it will only be for one A-1 shape. life. I want to do what I can to make Newmarket a better, happier place to live and this, I am endeavoring to help accomplish through progressive developments soundly based and with a sincerity of purpose."

Doug May: If the past council project is one good thing they did. But did they do enough? take out debentures. Last year Commenting on the new cut The mayor has said that it did cost the taxpayers five cents. There will be 125 to 150 veterans after those houses. There is room for 40 more houses on the same land that has been procured. What reason is there that another 40 houses can't be built?

"In a number of years those houses will be making money for the town. The key men in industries which consider moving to Newmarket will ask 'What are your housing conditions?'

"It is time for long range planning," said Mr. May. heard Mr. Bowser get up last year and talk about the condition of sidewalks. The roads and curbs have deteriorated as well as this building we are in now, the town hall. There has to be long term planning and the council next year can either make or break this town for the next 20 years."

Aubrey Scythes: "Reiterating what I said last year, if elected, I will turn all my efforts for the people of the town.

"I believe that public spirited people, in the long run, will bear out the actions of the council on assessment. I made the motion for assessment revision in the first place not on my own initiative but with the support of others. I feel that no public spirited person can object to the equalization. I have heard a lot of criticism and I have heard people commend us on the housing project.

'Last year I said that I knew all about council work. That was a mistatement. I am only beginning to find out what work there is involved on council. If elected next year I will strive at that work to the best of my abilities,

Tom Birrell: "My work was mostly to do with property and the garbage committee. I tried

VOTE

TO ELECT

Charlie VanZant

COUNCIL 1919

Your Vote and Influence is respectfully solicited and if elected, I will do my best to fulfill your trust in me.

Progressive Ideas, Business-like Administration, Impartial Judgment

VOTE MONDAY, DEC. 8

ELECTORS OF NEWMARKET

VOIE

Monday, Dec. 6

BILL HOPKINSON COUNCIL 1949

(Continued From Page 1)

year that I will be on council."

road and bridge committee has been criticized about roads, sidewalks and curbs and I am willfrom asking the town council to new housing project.

"If elected I would like to fin- chines burnt at Washago ten he said.

"We have not been able to on council for 11 years. The buy cement since March and I will not go on the black market to buy cement."

Mr. Bowser congratulated ing to take it. Things beyond the town engineer on the fine did nothing else the housing my control have prevented me job he has been doing with the

To the Electors of Newmarket

For School Board

MAKE SURE YOU

ELECT

ISHA GOODMAN

I am in favor of the health program in the school and improved school conditions for your children. I will give your problems the same careful consideration I would give my own.

USE YOUR FRANCHISE - VOTE ON MONDAY, DEC. 6

To the Electors of the NEWMARKET TOWN OF

In presenting myself to you as candidate for council, I do so being fully aware of the responsibilities involved, and stand ready to accept those responsibilities as a young man whose chief interest is the welfare of the citizens of Newmarket and the community as a whole.

I therefore promise that if elected I shall fulfil my obligations to you, the citizens of Newmarket, in o manner befitting your



RESPECTFULLY SOLICITING YOUR SUPPORT AT THE POLLS ON MONDAY, DECEMER 6, I REMAIN Yours sincerely

TO THE ELECTORS OF NEWMARKET

I respectfully solicit your

Vote and Influence

COUNCILLOR FOR 1949

I have tried to give my fullest support to the betterment of the town for the past nine years and if elected for another term will continue to do so.

FRANK BOWSER

ELECTION DATE MONDAY, DEC. 6

been finished.

on the road and bridge commit- R. C. Morrison, candidate for good financing but now we are "The recreation commission tee as the whole town spent five council, introduced his address going to be in heavy debt Rudy Renzius thanked his has been getting a lot of support. or six years ago. We have been by giving credit to the press as again." nominators and said, "I will do We require a new fire hall. We criticized for not oiling the roads being responsible for the excep- Mr. Morrison paid tribute to all I can on council if I am re- have been working on it ever earlier in the season. Last year tionally large crowd for a nom the various organizations and since I came on council. I hope we gave the contract to a com- ination meeting. "Credit should clubs in town as doing fine serpany but one of its biggest ma- be given where credit is due," vice in the municipality. As Renzius, "and I feel I have much ish the jobs which I started, days before it was to come here. "There are a lot of things for tee in council he congratulated

and courtroom upstairs and who he said. "There's a big post in knows even an auditorium will Bert Budd: "I have had a have been my specialty for ity for removing it is, I don't In the last 15 years the deben-"Conditions have changed. We know but until it is, the road ture debt has been whittled down considerably and that is

chairman of the police commit-

In an earnest endeavor to improve our town

I RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT YOUR VOTE AND GOOD-WILL ON MONDAY, DECEMER 6

Bindy Bigus

SEEKING A SECOND TERM IN NEWMARKET . COUNCIL

WOTE for

I offer my service to you, the people of the town of Newmarket, as councillor. If elected, I will try to do my best in the interest of the people.

Vote to Elect Clarence Curtis

AS COUNCILLOR FOR 1949 USE YOUR FRANCHISE - VOTE ON MONDAY, DEC. 6 Polling hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TO THE ELECTORS OF NEWMARKET

VOTE To Elect

THOMAS

FOR

1949 COUNCIL

I respectfully solicit your vote and if elected, will do my best for the town of Newmarket.

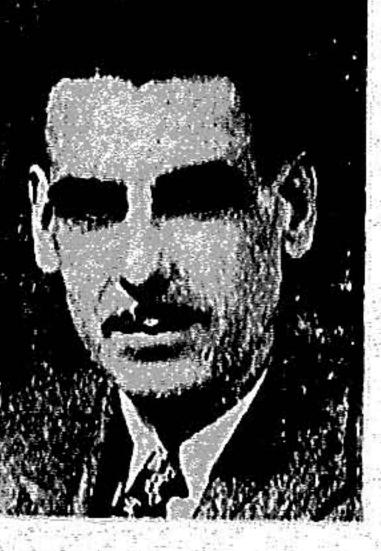
ELECTION MONDAY, DEC. 6

To the Electors of Newmarket MARK YOUR BALLOT

BERT BUNGAR

offer my services to you, the people of Newmarket, for

> HONEST ADMINISTRATION. GOOD, BOUND PLANNING



respectfully solicit your voto and influence at the polls on Monday, Dec. 6, from 9 to 6 p.m.

> USE YOUR FRANCHISE FOR TRANSPORTATION PHONE 431

shortages of materials prevented walks, town hall, and other pub- ment. "People have no idea the the installation of sidewalks lie buildings. "Around 1920, number of calls the police have The responsibility for some of us will remember, we and the number of problems road rested on the county, ac- improvements to the town, such As member on the board of attended every council meeting and advancement. We are all cording to Mr. Bowser, and as roads, and that is what will health, he outlined some of its with the exception of one. turning to the chairman of the have to be done again. Money work. "As for a garbage dispo- have the future of the younger meeting. Fred Lundy, member of will have to be spent on roads, sal system, what are we going to generation at heart and have county council, asked him for a pavement, water supply, a fire do about it? I think it has been been a regular attendant at all reason why the road had not hall building with police station footballed around long enough," meetings of the Recreation Com-

past year I have tried, to the best of my ability, to serve Newmission. Boy Scout activities

at the corner of Prospect and council to do for the town," said the police on its work and read [cil and feel it is my duty to | because the younger folk of to-Water Sts., Mr. Bowser said Mr. Morrison, citing roads, side a report from the police depart- again offer my services. For the day will be our Newmarket of "Newmarket has been my building the centre part of the took out debentures for a lot of they run up against," he said. market and its citizens, having turally interested in its welfare

> and I feel sure the 1949 council will carry them out. "If elected I will do my utmost

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

aware of the number of improve-

ments that should be made.

Your 1948 council made plans

I Stand Firmly Behind Policies Of



- 1. Constructive planning with a view in mind that the town's rapidly increasing expansion requires and will require more houses and educational facilities.
- 2. More services for your taxation dollar a policy of discriminate spending, eliminating costly experiments such as the Fairey Lake project.
- 3. An appreciation of the work of the school trustees, a desire to work co-operatively with the board in its plan for an evidently needed school,

1 HAVE GOOD INTENTIONS

LET ME PROVE MY SINCERITY BY

MARKING Your BALLOT For LORRE PAYRIER

MONDAY, DEC. 6

For Sound, Progressive Administration

Elect A **Progressive** Successful BUSINESS MAN

Elman W. Campbell

Exercise Your Franchise on Dec. 6



LONG-TERM Town Planning

Consideration given to the taxpayer, school problems, sidewalks and roads, municipal buildings, fair grounds, recreation facilities, water problems, sewage disposal.

VOTE for ACTION

DOUG

"A Vote for a Vet is a Good Bet"



VOTE

TO RE-ELECT

Bert Morrison

OLD IN EXPERIENCE WITH NEW

Your vote and influence is respectfully solicited. If re-elected, I will devote myself to a program in keeping with Newmarket's expansion. We must plan now so that we can realize the full benefits of this growth.

POLIZING DATE DECEMBER 6 FROM 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

PHONE 158 AND A CAR WILL BE READY TO TAKE YOU TO THE POLLS

Belleville.

Mrs. Angus Morrison and chilweekend with Mrs. Morrison's

Gerry DeVeres spent the week- meets at 1.30 p.m. with the end with their sister, Mrs. John church service following at 2.30. King, and Mr. King, Toronto. The Glenville Ladies' Aid is on the program at Langstaff

MAPLE HILL

day, Dec. 10, in the schoolhouse.

There will be a program and

Mr. Robert White, Orillia, is dren, Ross and Betty, spent last visiting relatives here this week. Commencing next Sunday, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kef- time for services in Maple Hill church will be changed for the Miss Clara Sharpe and Mrs. winter months. Sunday-school

The Young People are putting holding its annual bazaar on Fri- Baptist church this Friday night.

TO THE ELECTORS OF

AURORA

RE-ELECT

CHARLES

DAVIES

AS COUNCILLOR

FOR 1949

TO THE ELECTORS

OF AURORA

ELECT

Charles V

Peterson

If elected I will do my best in

the interest of better

Educational Standards

FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL

TRUSTEE

Vote to Elect

Mrs. L. C. Lee

ON ELECTION DAY

MONDAY, DEC. 6

Aurora needs a woman

on the school board

YOUR VOTE and

INFLUENCE IS

Respectfully

Solicited

TO ELECT

FOR COUNCIL

HONEST, SOUND AND

For Transportation

Phone 1341

My nim . . .

School Trustee

TO THE ELECTORS OF AURORA

USE YOUR

VOTE AND INFLUENCE

TO ELECT

JAMES MURRAY

COUNCILLOR FOR 1949

TO THE ELECTORS OF AURORA

Councillor For 1949

YOUR VOTE AND

INFLUENCE

RESPECTFULLY

SOLICITED

Harold Pringle

FOR TRANSPORTATION PHONE 294W

TO THE ELECTORS

AURORA

Vote Victor Jones

FOR 1949 COUNCIL

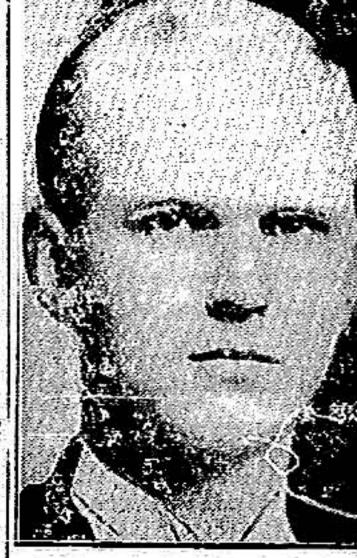
Equal rights to all - with the interest of the Town at heart

> TO THE ELECTORS OF AURORA

> > ELECT

Dr. E. J.

TO PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD







Re-elected by acclamation to Newmarket's 1949 council at last Friday's nomination meeting ing her with questions about were, left to right above, Mayor Joseph Vale, Reeve Arthur D. Evans and Deputy-Reeve Joel L. school and what Ruth was doing Spillette. The mayor said it would be the last year he would run for municipal office. A. D. and never knowing what to do Evans was acclaimed when H. M. Gladman, nominated for the reeveship, declined to run. J. L. with herself without Ruth. Poor Spillette was the only nomination for the deputy-reeveship.

undertakes a job, it should be done, not left half done. elected, I will do my best to presenting another outstanding bring to council decisions a pol- artist in the person of Miss Muricy of doing a job and doing it iel Gidley, well-known Toronto completely instead of doing a organist. Muriel Gidley has had make-shift version of it. I will do my best to bring method and planning to council actions, in-\$1 for \$1 value for the taxpayers' stead of starting jobs here and money. Full support for town there all the way through and Anglican church at Leamington. planning in the best community leaving them half-done."

my aims will be open-minded lan, Ernest Seitz, G. D. Atkincivic administration. I will not son and Dr. Healy Willan. In make any promises as to the 1927 she was appointed organist specific things I will do. The of Park Road Baptist church, specific problems can only be Toronto, which position she still met when the time comes. I be- holds. She is the only woman lieve in the public-hearted, com- ever to have been elected to the munity spirit. If elected I would council of the Canadian College co-operate with those who have of Organists, and is chairman of the most experience, with those the Toronto Centre of that body. who know something of civic afideas when the time comes.

money in the town," said Mr. fine musical reputation, particu- will speak in the Free Methodist Hopkinson, "and that is part of larly for carol singing, and has church on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 11 my platform. The money secured the Kiwanis Choral Tro- a.m. Special singers from the should be limited, however, and phy during the past three years college will be present. A cordcareful consideration should be The choir appeared on December ial invitation is extended to all. given to the debentures which I at the recital of the Casavant are to be taken out."

Elman Campbell: "I have let the urging of my friends. 15 years of experience as a business man on Main, St. It is my opinion that the welfare of every these recitals referred in glowthat we continue to grow and ing terms to her fine artistry. develop. To assure this we must have a sound, business-like and ber 6 may be assured of an inthat this town will offer to its own citizens and to new-comers conditions of good living, good employment and active business. will be 50 cents. Economical operation, wise capital expenditure and long range planning are essential in public

before candidates before me had finished.

"One of the many problems in

in schools, sports and the progress of our town and would support an energetic, progressive and sound administration.

get the Christmas gift.

(Continued From Page 2) to serve Newmarket in 1949 Aurora Music Club giving every consideration to the disbursements of the rate-

Aurora-At its December recital the Aurora Music club is a brilliant musical career. At the age of 15 she was a capable musician and organist of the Later she studied under such William Hopkinson: "If elected teachers as Sir Ernest MacMil-

Miss Gidley is what may be fairs and I would offer original called "a winner". Under her Society of Toronto.

Among Miss Gidley's promin. QUIET WEDDING my name stand in response to ent appearances as a concert per-If former have been those in 1943 elected, I will bring to council and 1945 before the Casavant Society of Toronto which sponsors outstanding presentations of

The audience in Aurora United teresting and enjoyable program. The recital will commence at 8.30 p.m. The admission fee for non-members of the Music club

Andrew's Choir

Newmarket - Music lovers of the community gathered in St. Mr. Tom Graham, Newmarket, Andrew's auditorium on Friday was best man. night to enjoy an exceptionally fine program of sacred and se-

finding a satisfactory solution to Miss M. rearet Gilmour, A.T. snowers or points south. On Piano and organ duets by the problem. I am certainly in C.M., and Miss Mae Patterson, favor of spending money for A.T.C.M., church organist, drew Newmarket. improvements, especially on much praise. Interspersed Newmarket. sidewalks. In spite of the costs among the numbers, by the of cement, I think more attention choir were a duet by Mrs. Len. should be given them than in Little and Miss Mary Lou Little, the past. Where there is a def- and a solo by Lawrence Wright. inite hazard to citziens, repairs The young Toronto artists, should be made. It is false Miss Emily Allen, pianist, and economy to put off repairs in George Proctor, violinist, both spite of cement costs. In these of the Royal Conservatory of times the cost of everything is Music, were warmly received on their return performance

ed a bouquet of 'mums to Miss Patterson on behalf of the choir Port Carling. Rev. Fred Breckin appreciation for her efforts in making the concert such a

Following the program The Lakeside Institute will party was held at the Presbyone week earlier this terian manse for the artists. Asand Mrs. W. M. Cockburn.

Newmarket-Rev. R. B. Warleadership Park Road Baptist ren, B.A., B.D., principal of program. "The cry at present is to spend church choir has established a Lorne Park College, Port Credit,

pretty wedding was solemnized add details that take forever and at the Anglican chapel, Newmarket, when Mildred Evelyn Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. united in marriage to Mr. Bruce unite din marriage to Mr. Bruce Emmerson Hoover, Queensville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoover. Rev. J. T. Rhodes of-

sweetheart crepe dress. Her can enjoy, alone. shoulder-length veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and lily-of-the-valley and she carried a bouquet of 'mums and roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Hazel Richards, Aurora. who was dressed in turquoise blue with black accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The happy couple left amid showers of confetti and best

MARGARET CROSS WED NOVEMBER 29

On November 29 at an evening vincent St., Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. John Cross and the late Mr. Cross, Newmarket, was united in marriage to Mr. Mr. W. M. Cockburn present- Ernest Stromberg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stromberg.

> length cornflower blue crepe gown with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. George Climpson, Uxbridge, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. George Climpson was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stromberg will reside in Newmarket.

SHOWER SYLVIA DOLBY

Newmarket - A miscellaneat the home of Miss Doreen Ruthven in honor of Miss Sylvia Dolby, bride of Dec. 6. Over 45 many lovely gifts received by refreshments were served.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Nowmarket-Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst celebrated hor 80th birthday on Monday, Nov. 22. A dinner was held in the King George hotel, Those present were Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Bagshaw, Toronto, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Ingshaw, Saginaw, Mich., Mrs. H. J. Crowder, Newmarket, and

SHARON

The December W.A. meeting

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Hopefuls

Young

Judy, four years old, learns to play alone.

Until older sister, Ruth, startthe very fortunate young hope- guests at the home of Mr. and es and small cuts, fuls who has happy associations with an older brother or sister. Ruth and Judy were practically inseparable, so Judy felt very much alone when Ruth was in school all day. Poor Judy!

Mother missed Ruth, too; but in a different way. Ruth kept Judy out of her way. Now-Judy was forever in her way, pestermother, too. Although mother tried to in-

clude Judy in her plans, finding things for her to do for the baby and giving her extra household chores to occupy part time, there were times when mother simply wanted to be away from Judy's almost continuous stream of chatter.

There was no doubt about it-Judy didn't know how to play alone, but it was time she learned. Judy was only living happily when Ruth came home from school and began playing with her; even though, Ruth never let her be teacher.

The turning point in Judy's life came when, one morning after Ruth had left for school, mother asked Judy to be the teacher while she and the baby and dolls pretended they were the pupils. After that a large part of each day was spent "playing school" and Judy soon found the dolls were less nuisance than mother and baby. She asks her mother to visit sometimes but doesn't care for her to be a regular pupil. You see, interruptions caused by telephone, doorbell, and the restless baby interrupted Judy's planned

Preparations connected with getting the dolls all dressed and ready for school-and the transportation to school by express wagon bus-sometimes accidents and very child has to go to the hospital for an operation, except the bus driver, who almost always drowns, but manages to AT CHAPEL walk a hundred miles to school to tell the teacher the children On November 27, a quiet but won't be there that day, etc., ever to pretend.

There was never any occasion for Judy to use her imagination while Ruth was managing her life for her. So it isn't any wonder it took some time to set Judy's imagination in action. However, once in action, there's no limit to the adventures Judy

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE

Township of East Gwillimbury

IS SOLICITED

U. TATE

AS COUNCILLOR

Election Day, Tuesday, December 7

TO THE ELECTORS

Gwillimbury VOTE

for

Major Max

for Councillor

ON TUESDAY, DEC. 7 "A MAN YOU CAN TRUST"

MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold have come from Ruddell, Sask., to spend the winter with Mrs. W. D. Stokes.

Jim and Linda, Belleville, were 9, at 2.30 p.m. in town for the weekend. Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Theaker. Mrs. Doug McIntyre spent the weekend with her husband in

Remember the Women's Institute meeting at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wagg, H. Broderick on Thursday, Dec.

Mrs. Arnot Harrison luckily Stokes returned home with them escaped being seriously hurt last after a few months' visit in week when the car she was driving broke an axle. As it was Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harman, both she and her son George, ed to school, Judy was among Parry Sound, were weekend who was along, had a few bruis-

To The Electors of East Gwillimbury

I respectfully solicit your support as

CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE OF REEVE

J. S. Osborne

ELECT AN EXPERIENCED MAN

POLLING DAY TUESDAY, DEC. 7

To the Electors of East Gwillimbury

Vote

Titus Peregrine

FOR RE-ELECTION TO COUNCIL

USE YOUR FRANCHISE - VOTE TUESDAY, DEC. 7

I have tried to give my fullest support in the betterment of the Township and if elected for another term I will continue to do so.

To Electors of East Gwillimbury

Vote To Elect Longford PEGG

FOR 1949 COUNCIL

Your vote and influence is respectfully solicited

on polling day, Tuesday, Dec. 7

To the Electors of East Gwillimbury

VOTE KEN ROSS FOR REEVE

and continue with good government ELECTION DAY TUESDAY, DEC. 7

To the Electors of North Gwillimbury

VOTE Jimmy Clark ON MONDAY, DEC. 6

"IT IS WHAT YOU DO THAT COUNTS"

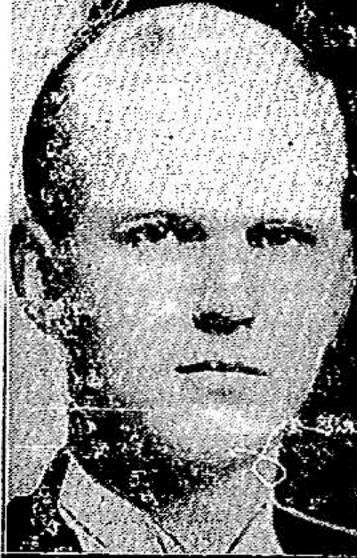
To the Electors of Gwillimbury Township RE-ELECT

C. D. Prosser

COUNCILLOR FOR 1949 ON MONDAY, DEC. 6

YOUR VOTE AND CONFIDENCE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED





CANDIDATE'S PLATFORMS

payers' money." Mickey Smith: "If the town

affairs as in private enterprise." St. Charlie VanZant: "I would ike to apologize for not speak- Holds Concert ing at the public meeting on Friday night but I had to leave

which I am interested is down town parking. If elected I will turn my abilities and efforts to

"I have long been interested Newmarket.

KESWICK

month, Dec. 14, at the home of sisting Mrs. M. E., R. Boudreau, Mrs. James Wright. Don't for hostess, were Mrs. Grant Sine

PLACE SECOND AT ROYAL WINTER FAIR



Carl Boynton, Woodbridge, and Clare Eves, Queensville, were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beckett, PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION the York County grain club team which represented the province Queensville, in cortests at the Royal Winter Fair recently. The boys narrowly missed the dominion championship, placing second, only 31/2 points below Manitoba. Carl was second high man with 52314 and their combined score of 1,0204 was second high in all competitions. The of St. ames' church wil be held tenm was coached by assistant agricultural representative Archie Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the home of McKenzie. See story, Page 7, Second Section.

The bride wore a royal blue

on officiated. The bride chose a street-

ous shower was held on Nov. 12 guests were present. After the the honorce had been opened,

Mrs. Max Newroth.

c1w45

c1w45

For sale - Lady's black winter

ing, size 42. Apply 5 Queen St.W.,

For sale-Girl's 3-piece coat set

Apply 5 Queen St. W., Newmarket.

For sale-Set of well construc-

l. Apply 10 Lydia St., Newmar-

Apply 226 Main St., or phone

For sale-Boy's navy blue win-

ter overcoat. Excellent condition.

Size 9-12. Apply 5 Queen St., W.,

For sale - Kitchen cabinet.

For sale - Dining room table,

Walnut sideboard, single bed with

springs and mattress, 2 double

beds with springs and mattresses,

hanging lamp, coal oil heater, 3

irons with handle and stand, bird

cage, walnut centre table, cabinet

R. R. 2 (Pearson crossing). c1w45

and boots, sizes 8 and 6, excellent

For sale-Number of oil lamps.

For sale - Walnut dresser with

For sale-Singer sewing mach-

MERCHANDISE

teries. We carry a complete stock

of Everendy, urgess and General

batteries for all radios. We have

a large stock of all available tubes.

Stewart Beare, Radio and Appli-

ances, 113 Main St., phone 355,

For sale—Hearing aid batteries

For sale - Spirella individually

cut, made-to-measure foundation

garments, very light, medium or

Spillette and Son, Newmarket.

- Stewart Beare, Radio and Appli-

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy-Cordwood, logs

St., Richmond Hill, or phone 315w.

Wanted to buy - Single bed

good running order, tires very

For sale-1936 Chevrolet coupe.

For sale - '33 Ford coach, new

motor in May, 4 new tires. Illness

market 689w.

poles and posts, bought for cash

for most popular makes. Stewart

Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113

For sale-Radio tubes and bat-

Phone Mount Albert 1708.

Newmarket 578w.

Newmarket.

Good condition. Phone 185j3,

For sale-5-piece dinette suite. 26

For sale-Medium size Dominion | 27

Newmarket.

Newmarket.

Newmarket.

HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to rent - 7 or 8 room | ted steps, 9'6" high, 21 inches wide, house in Newmarket by business suitable for basement or barn. man. Apply Era and Express box Price \$5.50. H. Vanstone, Sharon.

Wanted to rent - 4 or 5 room house in Newmarket, modern con- Hotwater car heater. Kitchen veniences. No children. Phone table with 2 drawers. Dresser. 1f45 Pair child's skates and boots, size

FARM PROPERTY FOR RENT

For rent _ Twenty-acre field. Clay loam. Apply Miss H. M. Daly, Yonge Street North, (old road), 874w, Newmarket. R. R. 2, Newmarket.

market, phone 97.

Express box 182.

condition. Pair boy's skates and Bolton Ave). Apply C. F. Willis, St., W., Newmarket, phone 376w. 55 Millard Ave., Newmarket, or FARM WANTED

Wanted-5 or 10 acres in King

township. Hilly, rough or light land, either clear or partly wooded, for reforestation purposes.

gentleman. Apply 68 Timothy St. W., Newmarket, phone 78j. clw45

GARAGE FOR RENT For rent - Garage. Apply 17

Main St., Newmarket.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale - Dining room suite, heavy. Apply Mrs. B. Brown, 100

738j, Newmarket.

For sale - Lady's winter coat, lances, Newmarket, 113 Main St., litted, mulberry shade, size 16. phone 355.

cr1w45 Apply Fred Taylor, 74 Richmond For sale - Peerless Peninsula

ket, phone 164w3. gasoline engine and circular saw.

O. box 606, Aurora. c1w45

coat with silver fox collar, size 38. Price 345. Phone 420j, Newmar-

good. Apply Macnab Hardware. For sale-Paintings in oil and water colors. Apply 75 Botsford St., Newmarket, phone 895m.

For sale-Pair girl's skates and boots, black, size 10, hardly worn.

or phone 581w. forces sale. Apply 7 Ontario St. E., For sale - 3-piece chesterfield Apply 7 Ontarlo St. E., Newmar-

For sale - 1936 Chevrolet De-For sale - Pair French doors Accept terms if desired. Phone

Aurora 497]. For sale — 4 passenger Buick 29B POULTRY WANTED coupe, good tires, heater and defroster. Apply I. N. King, Totten-For sale -- 2 girls' 3-piece cont ham, phone Schomberg 411. *1w45 sets, sizes 6 and 8 yrs., turqueise

and purpte, Astrackan trim, in For sale-1929 Durant sedan, good condition, \$5 each. High cylinder. Good running condition. back white sink, new, \$5., tax i new tires. Price \$80. May be ket. extra Apply 12 Charlotte St keen any night after 5 p.m. or on Mondays at 11 Bruce St., Newmar-

c1w45 20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE For sale-'38 Fargo panel truck, Archibald manager. For sale-Iron hed, springs and 4 new tires, in good condition,

For sale - 1947 Studebaker 1-2

HELP WANTED

razor. Both in good condition, out. Phone 273w, Newmarket.

Help wanted-Male custodial of-For sale - Stewart Power clin- ficers are required for the Ontario pers, 3 pair of plates. 2 in 1 Reformatory, Brampton. Applipass medical examination before

nace repairs and light carpenter 22 rifles. We have ammunition work. Apply Huntley and Son, *2w44 son's Men's Wear, Newmarket. phone Newmarket 246w. blue with white fur trim, in excellent condition, size 5 years.

Work wanted — Odd jobs, any kind, spare time work. Apply W Saddler, Holland Landing, box 54. or phone Newmarket 713j3. *2w45

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Lost - Beads. Double string pearl beads, Sunday, Nov. 14, in For sale-Large Quebec heater. or around Newmarket hospital Reward. Apply Mrs. T. Prosser, 684 Windermere Ave., Toronto.

STRAYED

Lost or strayed-Fat Durham 2vear - old heifer. Apply G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing.

FARM ITEMS

THE PERFECT AID TO SELECT GRADE

Shur-Gain 15% Hog Grower Cash price \$61 ton delivered Perks Feed Mill, Newmarket. tf20

TAKES PIGS IN TOW AND MAKES THEM GROW Shur-Gain 16% Pig Developer.

For sale Stack of hay, about 8 loads. \$75. Apply Ed. Payne, Ra-

venshoe Rd. corner 4th con., R. R. For sale - 2 pair men's skates 1, Keswick. 50 Rhode Island Red pullets. Ap- market.

ply Bill Fuller, R. R. 2, Aurora,

phone 85r14.

For sale—Katahdin and Warba at 70. Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep potatoes. Mixed and alfalfa hay, up bodies lacking iron. For runbaled. Quantity mixed grain. Ap- down feeling many men, women ply L. E. Ewart, R. R. 3, Newmar- call "old". New "get acquainted" ket, or phone 201w3, Newmarket. size only 50c. At all druggists. mirror, in good condition. Phone

For sale — Baled wheat straw. Must be reasonable price. Write inc. trendle, 1 year old. \$45. Delivery. Apply H. F. Dunham. Ern and Express box 183. c1w45 Aprily Mrs. Eric Bailey, R. R. 1. phone 170w, Newmarket. *5w45 Sutton West (Elm Grove). c2w45

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

pigs, 5 weeks old. Tamworth sow, up to 10 percent in the cost. with 8 pigs, 5 weeks old. Apply For a free survey and estimate M. Naylor, R. R. 1, Keswick, phone don't hesitate. Queensville 1304.

For sale - Weaned pigs. Year ling Hereford bull. Phone Queens-*1w45 ville 1420.

For sale—Oxford yearling ram. Phone Stan. Eves, Queensville 320. *1w45 Thunn's Herbal Nerve Tablets

For sale-11 Yorkshire pigs, (weeks old. Phone Cookstown. For sale-11 pigs, 9 weeks old.

Apply Fred Gibson, R. R. 1, Shatf1 ron, lot 6, con. 5, East Gwillimbury. For sale-Boatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ran-For sale-10 pigs, 9 weeks old ges, cleaners, tub stands, wash Sow and 7 pigs. Apply Joe Druery.

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy - Old horses. For sale—New electric refrigerplaid lining, tailored slacks. Phone rooms or apartments. Terms, L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., Newmarket. c2w44 814.95, as low as \$10.50 per month. phone Queensville 2931.

Old horses wanted-We pay the *2w45 highest cash prices Phone Queensville 1800 collect. Rex Smith Queensville.

> Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. they are fit for our use. Advise 1, immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51Ji, Newmarket.

Wanted to buy-100 horses for Wanted to buy-Small chest of mink feed. Apply Ranch, con. 3, Bogarttown, or phone Aurora 14]. Apply Chas. Brandon, R. R. 3 John Closs and Son.

POULTRY FOR SALE

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For sale - 17 black Australorp pullets, laying, \$2, each. Apply Leonard Selby, Sharon. *r1w45

For sale - 50 White Leghorn Luxe coach, henter, winterized. Sharon, phone Queensville 702.

live poultry wanted. Any amount Will pay highest cash prices and Phone 80r5. call at door. Phone 657, Newmar-

Wanted to buy-live roasters and capons, over 6 lbs, five weight highest prices paid for quality birds. Choice Cut-up Chicken Co. phone Aurora 3801, Norman

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Phone Newmarket 5551. cr2w45

In Newmarket, Phone 780 In Aurora, Phone 151

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HORSES Gray mare, 9 years

Gray mare, 10 years (Above team well matched, full sisters) CATTLE Holstein cow, 6 yrs., due March 27

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tor, new in 1947, with 2-fur row power lift, in first class condition Binder, Deering, 6-ft. cut Mower, Deering, 5 ft. cut I.H.C. hay rake, 10 ft. 3-drum I.H.C. roller 13-tooth M-H cultivator Cockshutt orchard disc

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quote is the price you pay. Apply Wagon and box Hay rack, good 45 gal. furnace kettle 20 gal. furnace kettle Clipper seed cleaner Root pulper Turnpike shovel Planet Jr. cultivator and garden

Set scales, 2,000 lbs. Truck scales tf20 | Quantity of 12 in. stove wood, hard and soft Forks, hoes, chains, quantity scrap

Orchard sprayer, 50 gal. barrel and all attachments Set bob sleighs 1.000 ft. 1-2 inch iron pipe You're crazy! Thousands peppy Loading ramp for cattle 2 Steel drums 3 Oak barrels Pair new horse blankets HAY and GRAIN Quantity of Timothy seed

Mixed grain, about 500 bushels Azack and Erban oats, about 350 About 15 bus, white beans About 15 bags potatoes About 100 bus, turning

About 8 tons Clover hay, first class HARNESS For sale-Yorkshire sow, with 10 your local firm we can save you Set heavy team harness, good Set of plow harness Set double driving harness Set back harness, hand made Set light driving harness Number of horse collars FURNITURE

Oak dialag room table 6 Dining room chairs 3 Single beds, springs and mattresses

Double bed, springs and mattress Cook stove, with reservoir Perfection 3-burner coal oil stove Extension dining room table Kitchen side board 6 Bedroom chairs men to take a practical nursing Quantity odd dishes and pictures

time to it as you can, also a couple Cream separator, Renfrew, in first friends for their kind expression of young men. For particulars, class condition write P.O. box 906, Newmarket. Number of crocks

> Quantity of tools Organ, in good condition Quantity of 2-inch pine lumber Quantity of 1-inch pine lumber Quantity of cedar posts and ties Number of coal oil lamps Metal chop bln

start on time due to short days, utes received from their relatives. No reserve, farm sold Lloyd Turner, clerk, A. S. Farmer, the recent passing of Mrs. Morton. auctioneer. clw45

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1918 -- Important, extensive auction sale of ac-We pay for the dead animals if lengths. Apply L. Devries, R. R. credited herd of registered Hol-Kettleby, phone 96r2, Aurora, stein eattle, farm stock, imple-*3w43 ments, including Massey-Harris super tractor on rubber, Surge milker, hay, grain, etc., property his 83rd year. belonging to Kyle Bros., on lot 35, *3w44 con. 4, west part Vaughan twp., 14 miles south and 1 mile west For sale-About 5 cords of 4 ft. from King City. Terms cash. No nesday, Dec. 1, 1948, Margaret Thursday, Dec. 9-Class meeting Mr. Douglas Ropp, Toronto Bible Practically new. \$100. Write P. drawers, phone Newmarket 625r. Whitchurch, 4 mile south of dry wood, mixed Birch and Poplar. reserve, farm sold. Sale at 12.30 Helena Cain, wife of Ernest A. noon sharp. Large sale starting Groves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. •52w49 Newmarket, phone Mount Albert on time. D. Goulding and K. Vincent Cain. *1w45 Thomas, clerks. Ken and Clarke Resting at Roadhouse and Rose. Prentice, nuctioneers.

wood, dry with good percentage of standing and fallen timber, the tery. Benerayde Poultry Farm Breed- birch; \$7, per cord at the lot, or property of Stanley Sheridan, on ford. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. lon West,

Friday, Dec. 10-Auction sale of tery on Tuesday. farm stock, hay, grain, implements, the property of Wm. Wanted to huy — All kinds of times. Apply Sullivan Collie Ken. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash: L. John McLead, husband of Sophronels, Vandorf siderond, Aurora. Harper, clerk. F. Smith, auction-Phone 80r5.

C3w44

Cor. Harper, clerk. F. Smith, auction-brother of Mrs. R. C. Spence (Iso-

Thursday, Dec. 16-Auction sate bel), and Alice McLeod, both of For sale-I have another lot of of practically new Allis Chalmers Owen Sound. inby Budgles ready for training, tractor on rubber and equipment. also some nice singing canaries, which includes Massey-Harris No. Apply Mrs. Joe Holman, 22 Centro 26 3-furrow tractor plaw, Masseye3w44 Harris No. 20A fertilizer grain al November 26, 1948, Henrietta drill, Massey-Harris No. 11 tractor Harman Moon, late of 201 Med-For sale-3 Cocker Spaniel pups, manure spreader, Massey - Harris land St., Toronto, wife of Louis female, 1 male, 3 months old. No 26 16-tooth tractor cultivator Moon, mother of Mrs. W. Findlay Apply Carl Woodruff, Prospect With power lift, Massey-Harris No. (Evelyn), and Angus Carbett, and St., Newmarket, phone 148, 1w45 6 5-section drag harrows and even- and sister of Mrs. Kidd, Toronto; or, Massey . Harris side delivery Mrs. Could, Lansing; Mrs. Jagger, For sale - Cocker Spaniel pup, rake, 7 1-2 ft. On the Robinson Lorne Park; and Mrs. Wice, ples. Reasonable. Will hold until form, west of the Franklin hotel Stroud. Christmas. Litter registered. Ap. in Markham village. Sale at 2 Interment Pine Orchard ceme-ply Elsie E. Huntley, Queensville. p.m. Terms cash. A. S. Farmer, lery, on Monday.

TOWN OF NEWMARKET

day of December, A.D. 1948.

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Tait—In loving memory of Mrs. W. J. Tait, who passed away 3 band William and sons David, Bernard and Leonard.

Longhurst - In loving memory of a dear father, Fred. Longhurst who passed away November 25,

He is gone but not forgotten. And, as dawns another year,

Friends may think the wound is Lake Wilcox, a son. healed That lies within the heart con-

cealed. Lovingly remembered by his daughter. Laura and son-in-law to William Donald McCallum, son Edgar Scott and their family. of Mrs. McCallum and the late W.

dear husband, William Menar, p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian who passed away December 1. Six years have passed, dear Will, Since you were called away; How well I do remember

That sad and weary day. You suffered much, you murmure I watched you day by day, cried and prayed that your dear

dear mother and grandmother, who passed away November 30

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother, It is sweet to breathe thy name: 1949. In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.

grandchildren. CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of Stone churn thanking our neighbors and of sympathy in our bereavement. Couch These expressions have been deepc1w45 16 ft. crosscut saw Man saw, new ly appreciated. Mrs. Geo. Wesley and family,

CARD OF THANKS

extend their heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness, mes- 7 Sale at 12 sharp. This sale must sages of sympathy and floral trib-

> Allan - At his late residence, Campbellville, on November 29, 1918, Thomas S Allan, husband of Catharine White, father of Roy, Morriston; Stewart, R. R. 2, Guelph, and William, Aurora, in Interment Campbellville cometery, Wednesday

Groves-At Newmarket on Wed- Tursday, Dec. 7-Prayer service 11 a.m.-Meeting for worship

ciwi2 Funeral service on Friday at 8.15 Saturday, Dec. 4 -- Auction sale a.m. Interment St. John's come-Lonergan-At St. Michael's hos-

Rocks. Hatching from December 12" mixed wood. Will deliver in lands known as the Torti Farm. pital, Toronto, on November 27. The timber consists of Maple, 1948, John Joseph Lonergan, hus-Beech. Elm, Hemlock, Spruce, band of Clara Maude Jenner, and 1w45 Pine, Poplar, Birch, also Cedar father of William, Shelburne: Rtposts and will be sold in 1-4 acre chard, Toronto: Margaret (Mrs. lots, more or less. Purchasers will Frances Matt), Sutton West, and 2.30 p.m .- Sabbath school have until March 1, 1950, to re- Helen (Mrs. Max Murrell), Sha- 7 p.m .- Divine worship move the timber. Access to pro- ron; John, Mary Louise, Dorothy For sale - Quantity of lumber, porty by way of the second con- Joanne, Nancy Anne, and Donald, cession, King Township, north of at home; and brother of Mrs. tween Holland Landing and Brad- Jackson's Point, and Frank, Sut-F. N. Smith, nuctioneer, clw45 Interment in Brine Itill come-

Mel.cod - Suddenly, on Novem-

Interment Nowmarket cemetery Moon-At the Wellesley hospit-

Morton-At York County hospiini, November 27, 1948, Ida Frances Grose, wife of William Edward Morton, and mother of Mrs. R. N. TAKE NOTICE

that the Court of Revision for the Town of Newmarket to hear appeals from the Assessment Roll made in the year 1948 on which the taxes for 1940 will be levied, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

At 7.30 p.m. in the Council Cham.

Smith-At Holland Landing on Dated at Newmarket this second Saturday, Nov. 27, 1948, John A. Smith, husband of Wilcheth Speck.

BIRTHS

Baldwin, a son.

ket. a son.

R. R. 2, Uxbridge, a son.

Hansen, a son.

Albert, a daughteer.

Queensville, a daughter.

Beamish), a daughter.

a daughter.

ital, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1948, to

Myra-At York County hospital,

Sunday, Nov. 28, 1948, to Mr. and

Richardson-At York County

hospital, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1948,

and Mrs. Charles R. Watson (June

FNGAGEMENTS

Dr. and Mrs. George Edward

and Mrs. C. Hamerski, Torun, Po-

son. Queensville, a daughter.

(Continued From Page 1) Carpentler-At York County ho- Day scholarship provided by spital, Friday, Nov. 26, 1948, to Aurora Branch 385, Canadian Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carpentier, Legion for the son or daughter of a veteran who stood highest at the lower school examinations. In presenting the award T. A. M. Rulse announced that the value Dennis-At York County hospit- of the prize would be increased al, Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1948, to Mr. each year and that two other scholarships for the children of veterans would be added next Harrison-At York County hospital, Sunday, Nov. 28, 1948. to Mr. Irance proficiency for pupils and Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Zephyr, from Aurora and King and Whit-Kennedy-At York County hos- church twps. As was the case pital, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1918, to with all Legion activities and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kennedy, policy, the prizes were not con-

HONOR PRINCIPAL

Kennedy-At York County hos- bers but to "those of all veter-Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Kennedy, ans". In presenting the athletic Knights-At York County hospi- awards trustee Ernest Eveleigh tal, Monday, Nov. 29, 1948, to Mr. warned the students to as early and Mrs. Frank Knights, Keswick, as possible choose a vocation as their objective in order that they might not waste their time Mrs. Paul Myra, Aurora, a daugh- nor the efforts of their parents and teachers. One hundred McShane_At York County host years ago there were only about pital, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1948, to 400 vocations or recognized jobs Mr. and Mrs. Ray McShane, Mount to choose from, now there were many thousands. Monetary re-Oliver-At York County hospit- ward was not everything, happial, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1948 to ness in one's work was equally as important, he said.

fined to the children of mem-

The awards went to Joyce Parsons, Gay Morning, Ronald to Mr. and Mrs. George Richard- Geddes, John Richards, Jim Ross, Raiph Rank, Ann Boulding, Wm. Watson-At Sudbury hospital, MacGirr, Ross Linton, Douglas Thursday, Nov. 25, 1948, to Mr. Harrison, Barbara Steele, Donald Morning, Grace Hoare, Les-Wolowdnyk-At York County ly-Ann Bracken, Donald Busby, hospital, Monday, Nov. 29, 1948, to Lois Wright. The Strathcona

A one-act play, Hanging Uncle Harry, was well presented by a cast of Clifford Case, Lois Un-Mr. and Mrs. D. Roy McDonald derhill, Jim Stocks and Enid announce the engagement of their Clarkson. Miss Grace Griffin, youngest daughter, Grace Isobel, who directed the play, was presented with a bouquet of flowers at the final performance.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CHOICES (Continued From Page 1) this condition to your satisfac-Case announce the engagement of tion. Being born and educated their daughter, Jean Forsyth, to in Newmarket, I feel that I am Mr. Kenneth Lloyd Morrison, son well acquainted with its educaof Rev. Harold Lloyd Morrison, tion problems and that I am take place December 30, in the

niember of the school board to The engagement is announced of my fullest capacity and will sup-Virginia Rosetta, daughter of Mr. port any improvements that I E. J. Davis Jr., Newmarket, and find necessary to fill the educational needs of Newmarket." J. L. R. Bell, the sixth candiland. The wedding will take place date, could not be reached today in London, England, January 19, so no statement has been re-

Attend One of These SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE Rov. L. J. Lake, Pastor Miss Violet Curtis, Planist Pastor: Rev. A. R. Yielding 9.50 a.m.—Bible school

11 a.m.—The pastor Mr. Wm. E. Morton and family Subject: "THE GREATEST DEBT" p.m.—The pastor

Subject: "ON THE WALL" neighbors, and other friends, in Miss Violet Curtis will be playing on her according at the evening service.

Watch for details "Know Your 11 a.m.-Morning worship Bible" Campaign

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. G. R. Babeock, Pastor 10 a.m.-Sunday-school Miss Clara Crowder, Supt. a.m.-Divine worship. Representatives from Lorne

Park College will be present 0.30 p.m .- Pre-service of prayer 10 a.m .- Sunday-school 7 p.m .- Evangelistie message S.S. Christmas service Thursday, Dec. 18

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, B.D. S.T.D., Minister Miss Mae Patterson -A.T.C.M., Organist a.m.-Divine worship "PAUL WRITES HIS LAST LETTER"

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The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 10 a.m.—Sunday-school 11 a.m.-Worship 6.15 p.m .- Prayer 7 p.m.—Evangelistic

S.S. Christmas program Friday, Dec. 17 CONGREGATIONAL-

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service together. Saturday, 8 p.m. - Youth for Christ Rally "The Lord hath need of us! He is the Vine but the vine has no way of showing its richness

p.m.--Salvation meeting A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all or any of our services.

Sunday-school concert

Tuesday, Dec. 21

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE Building, 60' x 38' on a main AtWaterKent battery radio, corner in Bradford, with 40' va- lamps and child's rocking chair. cant lot in rear. Suitable for Apply Miss L. Newton, Aurora garage, dairy, storage or most any kind of business. Apply Era and

For sale-Choice lots (Newmarket Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and boots, size 5. Apply 48 Timothy phone 497.

15 BOARDERS WANTED Boarders wanted - Respectable

For sale -- Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 496. Newmarket.

dinette suite, mahogany bedroom Park Ave., or phone 551j, Newsuite, walnut bedroom suite, oak market. bedroom suite, chesterfield suite, studio couch, complete Simmons crib, play pen, high chair, Quebec heater, Stroller baby carriage, table radio new, other articles. All tubs, clothes racks, tub drainers, R. R. 3, Newmarket. the above mentioned articles like radios. Service on all appliances. new, Apply 151 Main St., or phone

For sale - Girl's black velour winter coat, size 16, box style, ators, \$149.50. 2-5 cu. ft., no mo- Dead horses and cows. We pay chamols lined. Blue gabardine ski tor, runs on electric element, any for dead stock if fit to use. Notisuit, size 16, fitted jacket, red cycle. Weight 60 lbs. Ideal for fy as soon as possible after death.

Phone Newmarket 686w. *2w44 For sale - Findlay coal heater, large size, good as new. Apply Mrs. Gladys Forsyth, Holland Lan-

cookstove, in good condition. Apply Ben Howard, R. R. 2, Newmarsprings and mattress. Phone New-For sale - 3 h.p. International

For sale-Lady's black all wool 19 USED CARS FOR SALE For sale - 1931 Chevrolet coupe

Good running condition. for quick sale. Phone Newmarket, after 6 p.m. Apply 59 Engle St., Newmarket,

beautifully grained bardwood. complete with frames, glass and hardware Apply 138 Prospect St. Newmarket, phone 217. c1w45

with extra large mirror. Kitchen-

otto set. Mrs. Evan Murrell, Mark

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skids, 5 h.p. gas motor. Sell cheap.

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yey Gibney, Holt,

Make offer, S. Brouls, Sutton.

Newmorket.

Newmarket, phone 29w. clw45 For sale .- Convertible pram. blue, practically new. Phone 278r.

mattress, chest of drawers, dresser \$375. Phone Newmarket 317113.

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heater. In good order. Apply Hor cants must be between the ages *1w45 of 25 and 45 years of age, mini-mum height 5'8" and be able to For min - Premier vachum Pleanar, Practically new. Apply In Grace St., Newmarket, phone appointment. References must be *riwing aupplied. Preference will be given to vetorans. Apply in person or by letter to the Superintendent, Phone Aurora 441w. clw45 Ontario Reformatory, Brampton.

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pour sleeper?

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For sale - Dry hard bodywood; limb-wood; dry kindling, stove length. Delivery. Apply H. F. Dunham, Yonge St., Newmarket, phone 170w.

Wanted to buy-Dirt. fill. livered or undelivered. Newmarket 81.

For sale - Hardwood, stove

For sale - 15 cord 4 ft. mixed

tf1 | Roche's Point, 06r22,

yearling hens, 90c each. 75 Rock Earl Grose, R. R. 2, Stouffville, No. 11 highway and midway he. David McLaughlin and Lawrence. pullets, \$2. Apply K. Rischrough, phone Mount Albert 1616. clw45

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mtely. Apply Harvey Clipin, 6

City or subsurban buyers

Chalk-At York County hospital, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chalk, R. R. 3, King, a son. Toronto and Mrs. John Dennis, Newmar-

specialty, all makes. Work tors picked up and delivered see us. Fred E. Byer. Stouff-

in Memoriam

years ago, December 4, 1945. Her memory is as dear today. As in the hour she passed away. Lovingly remembered by hus-

In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are always Days of sadness will come o'er us, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wolowldnyk, Medal went to Ian Scott.

But they little know the sorrow

J. McCallum, the marriage to take Menar-In loving memory of a place on Saturday, Dec. 18, at 3 church, Newmarket.

Would not be taken away. Sadly missed by wife Mary. the late Mrs. Davis, to Dr. Henryk Turrall-In loving memory of a Wincenty Hamerski, son of Mr.

Ever remembered by daughter! Nora, son - in - law Harold and

DEATHS

at 7.30 p.m. in the Council Cham-bers, 101 Main St., Newmarket. Wesley Brooks, Service was held on Tuesday, at Clerk. 2 o'clock, Interment Queensville. c2w45 cometery.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ceived from him.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school 7 p.m.—Evening service 8.15 p.m.-Y.P. Fireside Hour Wrdnesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer ser-

except by the branches." THE SALVATION ARMY Licut, and Mrs. Henderson 11 a.m.—Holiness meeting p.m.-Sunday-school

II A.M. REDEDICATION OF ORGAN

7 P.M.

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Aurora-On Sunday, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held 38 Millard Ave., Newmarket, Ont. its 76th anniversary. Both services were well attended. The special preacher for the morning service was Rev. R. H. of High Park Presbyterian church. Mr. Manning received his high school education at Au-

> Special music was given by the choir. The incumbent is Rev. Dr. Wm. Orr Mulligan. Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart, Mr. Alex. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. John G. MacDonald, Miss Margaret McDonald, all of Toronto,

were among the many visitors.

Aurora W.I. Told Of Hydro Problems

Aurora - The Women's Insti titute held its regular meeting **ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION** at the home of Mrs. W. Simpson, Wellington St., Nov. 25. The meeting was well attended. very interesting address on the hydro was given by Mr. Chas Copland, superintendent of the Aurora hydro. He told of the causes for the black-out and ways to save power.

The program was in charge of the home economists' commita very interesting and helpful paper on home economies. The the Royal York was given by Mrs. Southwood.

Aurora Legion Ladies Hold Euchre Party

Aurora-The Ladies' Auxi iary, Canadian Legion, held euchre Monday in the Orange hall. The following are the prize-winners: Ladies' first, Mrs. C. Davis, second, Mrs. W. Waite, third, Mrs. W. Daws; men's first, Mrs. Robt. Moore, second, Mr. Chimney repairs and painting Chas. Fry; third, Mr. W. Waite. The holder of ticket No. 320

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

up at Duffield's.

new home on Wellington St. liam Young told council. As a this week. or Bert Scott, 347w, Newmarket

Teasdale, Wellington St.

Harrison Ave. Miss Shirley Holman, who has an hour". taken a position with Bell Tele-

the weekend.

was home for the weekend. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

Miss C. Willis, Hamilton, spent the weekend with her

Willis. Mr. Frank Bolton, Welland, spent the weekend at his home on Machell Ave. Mr. Dawson Brown, Stouff-

his mother, Mrs. A. Brown, Edward St. Mr. and Mrs. L. Griffin, Georgetown, were visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Milgate on Satur-

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Santa To Greet Kids At Town Hall

Claus' arrival by air confirmed, mission, Newmarket Radio Electhe Chamber of Commerce, spon- tric, Davis Leather, Bender Cas- County hospital Nov. 27. She Manning, M.A., S.T.M., minister sors of the parade, have com- ket and, of course, Santa's float. pleted the mapping on the route St. John's school children will of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grose, the parade will follow after also join the parade. Santa's arrival in town.

> Leather Co. Ltd., at 2 p.m. sharp on Saturday, Dec. 11, and will move west on Davis Dr. to Main St., south on Main St. to Water St., west on Water St. along D'Arcy St. to Church St., Timothy, Timothy west of Main which she devoted much of her north on Church St. to Timothy St., nor in the market square, time. St., east on Timothy to the nor on Botsford St. east of the She is survived by her husmarket square where Santa will town hall. enter the east door of he town hall at approxmiately 2.45.

He will seat himself on a throne inside the building where he will meet the children and bags of candy-2,000 of themwill be distributed. The Newmarket firemen will assist Sonta. keeping the children in line,

will take close to a half-hour to it will be two bands, drum maj- the Era and Express office. orette corps of 50 girls, clowns There will be a meeting of the Newmarket, on November 30. floats by Russell Broadbent, Jack Monday night.

Newmarket - With Santa Fraser Stores, Recreation Com-

The provincial police will Morton, October 30, 1901. The parade will form at Davis assist the town police and fire- A member of Trinity United

Park Ave., at the new lot west Milton G., Newmarket, and Walof the post office on Park Ave., lace S., Toronto, three daughters, on Timothy St. east of Main, at Mrs. R. N. Smith (Eleanor), the lot there and on the ball Toronto, Mrs. G. S. McRae grounds in the west end of Lions (Mabel), Waterdown, and Mrs.

It is estimated that the parade still seeking financial contribu- Morton, predeceased her in Augtions to the parade. They may ust. pass a given point. Included in be left at any of the banks, or

and costumed men and children parade committee at the council Rev. Henry Cotton was the mindepicting fairyland characters, chambers (back room) at 8 p.m.

tee. Mrs. Helen Boycroft gave Save A Dollar, Save Hour's report of the W.I. convention at CUI Use 15% - No Black-outs

Newmarket - "If every consumer would only reduce his AUTOTA TO HAVE consumption of power by a further 15 percent, there would be intermediate leam no power cut-offs whatsoever," states a letter to consumers from the Newmarket Hydro Commission, drawn up at Tuesday night's meeting. The letters will be sent to consumers short-

Hydro commissioners Fred S. Thompson and William Young attended council meeting Monday night and gave an outline of their efforts toward conservation of power since Sepwon the lamp and can pick it tember. "We are going to bear down harder on conservation do it," said Mr. Thompson.

"If every consumer whose hydro bill is \$8 or more would cut Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crossley \$1 off his bill, we would have and family have moved to their no further cut-offs at all," Wilresult of Mr. Youngs findings, Mr. and Mrs. Blake VanZant | the letter requesting a 15 perwere weekend guests of H. E. cent cut on every consumer's bill was drawn up at the com-Miss B. Andrews, Brampton, mission meeting the following was home for the weekend with night. Mayor Vale, member of her mother, Mrs. A. N. Andrews, the commission, coined the catch Leslie Steadman

Chairman Fred S. Thompson FORD AND EXIDE BATTERIES phone at Sutton, was home for told council that 35 new services been two five percent increases

> The present concern of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack commission is the effect of long cut-offs on furnaces and stokers. "Members of council were shown graphs for each month ment. The annual Christmas lustrating a Canadian National since September illustrating the party for Aurora and district ups and downs of daily con- Elected to office for 1949 were: ville, spent the weekend with tion periods appearing unusually

far above the quota, Lions Christmas Basket

Fund Reaches \$488

donations have been made to will be announced shortly. the Lions Club Christmas Basket fund: Previously reported 8317 Russian Missionary Robt. Simpson Co. \$ 5. Friend Loblaws Limited T. Eaton Co. Ltd. 10. Headmaster, staff and students of Pickering Colege J. P. Jefferson Newmarket Veta'. Assn. ... Bus. & Prof. Women's club 10. says, "The Communist doctrine Anonymous

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Flowers wired to all parts of the successful bazaar on Saturday, he states, in 1941, when the ter-Flecher of Harrison Ave.

Special Communion Marks St. Andrew's Day

Day communion was hold in three elements: denial of God MAIN STREET NEWMARKET Trinity church. Rev. K. W. and the suppression of religion, Whatnaugh's address told of St. abolition of private ownership Androw's great mission work, of property, and hatred of the the result of which was many rich. "Communism," he quotes, countries such as Russia and "is power based upon force and

iate hockey club this winter, des- address at the morning service. pite rumors to the contrary. A A goodly number of the evening strong executive has been form- congregation went over, at the ed and many district players close of evensong, to the annual signify their intention of turning meeting held in St. Andrew's out for the team.

Stewart Patrick; first vice pres., follows: Mr. A. D. Evans, and manager, Harold Rogers.

phrase, "save a dollar and save Acclaimed By Legion

Aurora-Leslie Steadman was have been installed since Sep- re-elected president of Aurora Next Thursday, Dec. 9, the wo-Miss Marjorie Pattenden, who tember and that one for 100 Branch 385, Canadian Legion, by has taken a position with the horse power will be serviced acclamation at the annual meet-Bell Telephone at Beaverton, shortly. "A lot of people have ing held Nov. 24 in Aurora been asking about the quota. Armory. There will be no Miss Kathleen Mosley was We have checked with other branch meeting in December Ford - Monarch Sales & Service home with her parents, Mr. and municipalities of the same size as and the January meeting will be Newmarket Mrs. Wm. Mosley, this weekend. Newmarket which have the same held in the Orange Hall when Miss Barbara Willian, Toron- consumption and we are satis- the officers will be installed and to, spent the weekend with her fied," he said. There have a ladies' night will be held in

> Reports for the year were most encouraging in every depart-Hon. pres., George Duffield; past igh once or twice a week still pres., John Sisman; pres., Lespresent a problem. Lost Friday lie Steadman (acc.); 1st vicethe average was 22,800 kwk., pres. T. A. M. Hulse (acc.); 2nd ing and inspiring talk on "The vice-pres., G. Lloyd; sec., John Youth of Today." O'Mahoney (acc.); treas., Claude White; executive council, Donald largest brotherhood events for Kenzie, Douglas Clarke, Dr. C. R. Boulding; Sgt.-nt-Arms, Al-

bert Doelittle, sports officer,

William Hadfield, Appointments

Newmarket - The following to hend the various committees

Rev. Peter Varonoff will speak at 8 p.m., Dec. 9, at Holt, Rev. N. A. Bosko, pastor, announced today. Rev. Varonoff, Russian missionary from Odessa, Russia, 10. has no place for Christianity. 10. Lenin is the God of the God-Rev. Varonoff states that from

Total \$488, 1930 to 1941, all religious worship was forbidden in Russia. The churches were all closed, and Sunday, "Resurrection Day," Aurora - The Guild at Trinity in the Russian language, was Anglican church hold a vory Just another working day. But, The draw on the rug was won rors of war were being brought by Mrs. M. Rank of Wells St. to the Russian people, they de-The doll was won by Miss manded to be allowed to go to church and worship. The government consented, and the churches were opened. Millions of people flocked to the churches, and are still doing so. Rev. Varanoff, who has spent

most of his life in Russia, and Aurora - On Tuesday after- whose parents are missionaries noon, the annual St. Androw's there, says that Communism has

Mrs. Wm. Morton Active In Church

The Newmarket Era & Express, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1948

Newmarket-Ida Frances Morton, 53 Timothy St., died at York was born at Lefroy, the daughter and was married to William E.

men in keeping the parade route church, her chief interests were clear. There will be no parking in her family and the church. permitted on Main St. after noon She was a woman who won from Park Ave. to Water St., on great admiration and respect for D'Arcy St., Church St. south of her activities in the church to

band, William E. Morton, three Drivers are advised to park on sons, George V., Yorkton, Sask., L. W. Pike (Evelyn), Carleton The Chamber of Commerce is Place. An only sister, Mrs. Isaac

> The funeral was held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, ister. Pallbearers were N. L. Morton, Ernest Morton, Rev. R. E. Morton, Harry Morton, Milton Morton and Angus King. Interment was at Queensville ceme-

Mrs. A. D. Evans Elected Bible Society President

Newmarket - Last Sunday

morning, Rev. H. Egerton Young, district secretary of the Upper Aurora will have an intermed- Canada Bible Society, gave the Presbyterian church at 8.30, Application has been made to when a special sound movie the Aurora recreation commis- film was shown, entitled "Heart sion for regular playing dates at of India," the narrator being the Aurora arena. Club colors Mr. Young himself. The church will be brown white and gold, was well filled, and while the with sweaters resembling those people gathered, requested of the Boston Bruins. Manager hymns were sung, something efforts. There are still ways to Harold Rogers expects to have which was greatly enjoyed. At the boys on ice shortly and a the close of the address was the coach will be named later. Of annual election of officers of the ficers of the club are: pres, Local Branch, which resulted as John W. Bowser; second vice Millard Ave., president; Mr. pres., Earl Attridge; third vice Robert Dick, 22 Queen St. W., pres., Gordon Stoutt; sec., Dinty secretary; and Mr. Ernest Mor-Moore; treas., J. W. Bowser, Jr., ton, Queen St., treasurer. In addition, an appointed member from each church will form a

> committee. On Tuesday morning, St. Andrew's Day, there was a celebration of Holy Communion held in the chapel, at which the members of the Women's Auxiliary man's Auxiliary will hold its monthly devotional and business meeting and annual election of

ERNEST BOGART SPEAKS Newmarket - Wednesday evening, 125 people sat down to an in the quota recently according is expected that the new Legion Women's Association of Trinity United church on the occasion of the Trinity Men's Brotherhood banquet. Following the dinner a technicolor film was shown it-

> This was followed by the guest speaker, Ernest Bogart, K.C., of Toronto (formerly of Newmar-

Railway trip through the Rocky

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sometime and the entire evening's program was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The

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was omitted from the obituary

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and daughter, Louise, Toronto day. and Mr. A. J. Bassett, Canning- -- Miss Barbara Clarkson, Lanton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. sing, was the weekend guest of Thorold Miller on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lusted and son of Listowel visited Mr. John Robert, children of Mr. and Lusted's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Lockhart, and Cath-Lusted, Sr., over the weekend. erine Mary, daughter of Mr. and visited their daughter, Mrs. Rob- baptised at the Trinity United ert Shaw, and Mrs. Shaw, Mono morning service on Sunday. Road, over the weekend.

Mrs. John Dolson on Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. Max Gran-eridge.

-Miss Mabel Kitchen, Miss Catharine Grantham and Mr. Grantham.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webster her there for the weekend. and daughter, Joan, Mimico, mother, Mrs. Fred Webster. Mr. burton. and Mrs. Jack Cull were also -Mrs. Harry Gill, Meaford,

For The Following:

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller guests of Mrs. Webster on Sun- family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Smith. -Bonita Alexandra Jean and -Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wray Mrs. Bruce McClymont, were East.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jefferson son, Harold, accompanied by foot visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuffles, motored to St. Catharines on Sunday where and daughter, Marilyn, spent the School Catharines on Sunday where and daughter, Marilyn, spent the -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartman, they spent the day at the home Rochester, spent the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thiv-

-Mrs. E. H. Adams spent a new home on Simcoe St. few days last week in Belleville -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lockhart, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Sanderson, and family. Mr. theh home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams and son, Clyde, joined W. Lockhart.

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Snow Fun

visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mc-Ewen last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graves and family spent the weekend at Maple Lake, Haliburton, with Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and Knowles, Catherine Ave., mark- tives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fish, Oakville, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spear ton. weekend in London. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines

with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Toronto, were weekend guests at

moved on Monday into their

-Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans -Mr. W. F. Armour left on attended the Haines - Emsden spent Sunday with Mr. Webster's Monday for three weeks in Hali- | wedding in Dundas on Satur-

> _Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon spent the weekend at Chesley, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

-Mrs. John Morrison and daughter, Sandra, returned to their home at Maple Lake, Haliburton, after a two-weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graves and family.

-Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau and Mrs. R. Grant Dillane attended an At Home on Thursday evening held by the Guides, Brownies and Local Association of Oak Ridges. Guides from the many companies in the area were present. Mrs. H. R. Howden, Area Commissioner, was the guest of honor. A varied program was enjoyed with the Oak Ridges Guide Company passing the Hostess Badge.

-Mrs. Ernest McKenzie, Toronto, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cook.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield, Roche's Point, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitfield and son, Tommie.

-Mr. and Mrs. Max Fines visited their son, Bill, on Sunday, a patient at the Toronto hospital, Weston. Bill is reported to be well enough to be home for Christmas.

COUPLE TO LIVE AT KETTLEBY

On Saturday, Nov. 27, at Snowball United church, a pretty wedding marked the marriage of Lillian Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patrick, to James Bruce Judges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Judges, Kettleby. Rev. C. E. Cragg performed the ceremony. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Wm. Davidson. Mrs. Clifton Copson gave a beautiful rendition of O Father of All Creation before the wedding vows were taken and during the signing of the

register she sang Because. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin styled with fitted todice and yoke circled with cream lace and pearls with full skirt which flowed into a train. Her embroidered finger-tip vei was held by a Princess Eliza-

beth halo. The maid of honor, Miss Lois White, and the bride's sister, Shirley, as bridesmaid, were gowned in pink and blue moire with fitted bodice and full bouffant skirts, long matching mitts and halo headdresses. They carried old fashioned, lace-edged nosegays of pink roses and white baby 'mums. Mr. Roy Judges, brother of the groom, was best

The reception was held at the bride's home where the bride's mother received in Victorian wine erepe with black accessorles and corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother in a turquoise dress with matching accessories and wearing a corsage of apricot roses assisted. Ushers were Mr. Fred Judges, brother of the groom, and Mr. Russell Patrick, brother of the bride.

The bride chose a hunter green dress with brown coat and brown and green accessories for going away. After a short motor trip, the bride and groom will live in Kettleby.

KING GIRL WED

AT HER HOME

The bride's home, decorated with evergreens and 'mums, was the scene of a pretty wedding November 20 when Mary Alberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Mills, King, was united in marriage to Mr. Austin Oliver Whyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Whyte, Toronto. Mrs. H. Russell, Schomberg, was planist and Rev. W. J. Burton, Bond Hend

performed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a chartrense sult with pink blouse, ostrich headdress and wore a corsage of pink roses. Ethel Homer, the bride's attendant, chose a grey sult, blue blouse, feather headdress and corsage of crimson Mr. Stuart Mills was

best man. The reception was held at the home of the bride's purents where her mother received in navy blue crope with a corange

Aurora Couple Celebrate Diamond Anniversary

ed their diamond wedding annieversary on Saturday with a re- ora 83 years ago when it was ception in the afternoon and ev- known as Machell's Corners, the Knowles takes great interest in

-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Ion with a corsage of sweetpeas. and son, Ted, moved on Tuesday For travelling to Ottawa and They were married by Rev. R. tion. There are four grandchilinto their new home on Davis Dr. points east the bride chose a suit, Rankin at United church parson- dren, Barbara, Shirley, Janet brown accessories and mouton age.

-Glad to see Mr. Ken Jones coat. They will reside at Bos-

Aurora-Mr. and Mrs. James enng for their friends and rela-

Mr. Knowles was born in Aurson of the late George Knowles. her flowers, Mrs. Knowles, the former Annie groom's mother in black crepe McKinnon, who is in her 82nd year, was born near Ringwood. wife was present for the recep-

When a young lad, Mr. Knowaround again after being laid up wick Cres., Oak Ridges. Guests les worked in his father's, brick--Mrs. Annie Sanderson and at his home with a fractured were present from Toronto, New- yard on Kennedy St. but at the market, Schomberg and Bramp- age of 17, he was apprenticed to Seorge T. Browning to learn

ing a number of homes and publie buildings in Aurora including the public school and the United church. He also assisted in the building of the chimney of the old power house at Bond Lake. Mr. Knowles is still working. As his spare time hobby he

makes tables with inlaid tops and grandfather clocks. Mrs.

masonary. He helped in build-

They have one son, Edward. Bangor, Maine, who with his and John.

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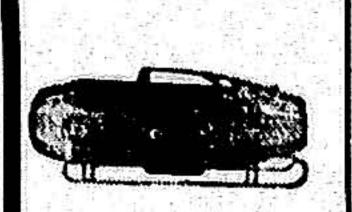


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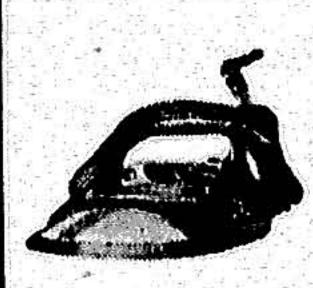
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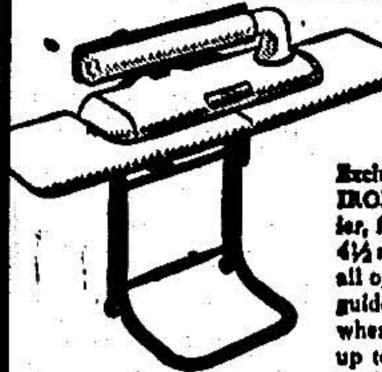
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Pictured shortly after their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gunton (Teresa Doreen Leitch). The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Gunton, Aurora, and the bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leitch, Brownhill. Photo by Budd.

SCOUT MOTHERS

Newmarket - The Scout Mothers' Auxiliary will meet on Monday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., in the Scout hall.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

will hold its regular monthly Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m.

LINEN SHOWER

Newmarket - Miss Sylvia Dolby was the guest of honor at a linen shower held on Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Alfred (Mickey) Smith Jr. Fifteen were present. Miss Audrie Dolby assisted the hostess.

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and light cakes, tested and approved by the Department of Agriculture home economists.

DARK CHRISTMAS CAKE

cups sifted all-purpose flour hours. 1 Tsp. baking powder 4 Tsp. cloves

- 1/4 Tsp. cinnamon 14 Tsp. mace
- 1 Cup shortening 11/2 Cups brown sugar Eggg
- 1 Tsp. vanilla 14 Tsp. almond flavoring
- 1 Cup sliced, candied cherries 2 Cups chopped figs
- 2 Cups seeded raisins 1 Cup candled citron peel
- 1 Cup orange peel
- monds
- 14 Cup honey

6 Cup molasses

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the guard of honor.

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course in the proper purchasing lary.

ing the tea.

of foods and preparing of meals

was held in the agricultural

board rooms on November 22

The demonstrator was Miss

Blanchard who is completing her

post graduate work in Home

Economics at Mount Allison Un-

iversity. Particularly suitable

for the new bride, the course emphasized the necessity of accuracy in following recipes.

Many helpful hints for econom-

ical shopping were given. Miss

Blanchard stressed the fact that

great savings could be made

without sacrifice of quality by buying in bulk. "Remember you

are paying for the fancy wrap-

pings so watch for the large, ec-

Thirty women attended these

informative demonstrations and

GUIDE NEWS All Guides must have their

health project completed to turn

their Brownie Owl, Sylvia Dol-

by, on Saturday, Dec. 4. They

will meet outside St. Andrew's

church at 3.30 p.m. and proceed

to Trinity United church for the

ceremony. Only Brownies with

uniforms are to participate in

Brownies are forming a guard of honor at the wedding of

in at the Dec. 8 meeting.

onomy size," she said.

lectures.

Food Course

cider or orange juice. Add sift-Here are recipes for both dark ed dry ingredients gradually. Turn the mixture into two pans 8" x 3" x 2", which have been ing and hood, bathrobe, sacque, lined with three thicknesses of all easy to sew! Pattern 9287. er of paper. Bake in a very inches. Yardages in pattern. 3 Cups sifted pastry flour or 235 slow oven (250 degrees) for 3% Yield: two 24-pound perfect fit Complete, Illustrated

WHITE FRUIT CAKE

% Cup shortening Cup fine granulated or frui Sugar

14 Tsp. vanilla 1/2 Tsp. almond extract

cakes.

- 3 Eggs 1 Cup bleached sultana raisins
- 1 Cup mixed peel 1 Cup sliced, candied or mara-
- schino cherries 14 Cup blanched, slivered al-
- monds 2% Cups sifted all-purpose flour or 214 cups sifted pastry

I Tsp. baking powder l Tsp. salt " Cup fruit juice

Cream fat, add sugar, vanilla and almond extract, and cream well together. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Dredge fruit and nuts with part of the flour. Mix and sift remaining flour, salt and baking powder, and add alternately with the liquid. Mix in the flavored fruit and nuts. Line a deep pan with greased paper and fill two-thirds full with the batter. Bake in a slow oven degrees) for about 1% hours. Makes 214 pounds - 7" x

MARGARET DUFFIN

" cake.

WED SATURDAY

Aurora United church was the scene of a beautiful wedding Nov. 27, when Margaret Adell Duffin, daughter of Mrs. James Thomas Duffin and the late Mr. Duffin, Aurora, became the bride of Mr. Norman Bruce Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Clarkson, Dixle. Rev. H. Howey performed the ceremony under a setting of 'mums, The wedding music was played by Mr. I. Harris, and Miss Mildred Folliott sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Through the Years."

Given in marriage by Mr. B. D. Andrews, the bride were a gown of ice blue satin, with fitted bodice and full skirt and short train with matching headdress. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Audrey Switzer was bridesmald and Mrs. B. D. Andrews, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The flower girl was Miss Helen Clarkson, niece of the groom. They were gowned in ice blue sotin gowns with fitted bodice and full bouffant skirt. Matching Dutch hats and mittens completed their costumes and they

and white pompoms. Mr. Allan R. Clarkson, brother of the groom, neted as best man. Messrs, Harold and William Clarkson, brothers of the groom, wore ushers.

enried bouquets of pink roses

The reception was held at the "Ridge Inn," Oak Ridges. The bride's mother received the guests in a grey crepe gown. crope gown and carried white

For a trip to New York City, N.Y., the bride chose a burgundy wine gabardine suit with matching topcoat, with black accessorles. On their return they will reside in Dixle.

EVENING AUXILIARY TEA THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 1948

Newmarket - A most enjoy-RENOVATE TRINITY S.S. able afternoon tea was held on

Friday afternoon by the ladies Newmarket - A two-day of Trinity United church Auxil-Newmarket - Extensive renovations have been made in the Nursery and Beginners' De-The bake sale proved very partments of Trinity United successful. Aprons, pillow cases church Sunday-school. When it and other attractions completed is opened on Sunday, Dec. 5, and 23. The Newmarket Wo- the bazaar, with Mrs. Wm. Geer it will serve the needs of over and Mrs. H. A. Jackson conven- 100 children under six years of

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GOLDIN

Newmarket - Miss Sylvia Newmarket - A pantry show-Dolby, bride-elect of Dec. 4, er in honor of Miss Sylvia was the guest of honor at a Dolby, December bride, was party held on Nov. 17 at the held on Nov. 24 at the home of home of Mrs. J. O. Little. Miss Mrs. Stewart Dow. Following Dolby was presented with a the opening of the many originblanket by the "ladies in the ally wrapped gifts of foodstuff, dining-room" who assist at the delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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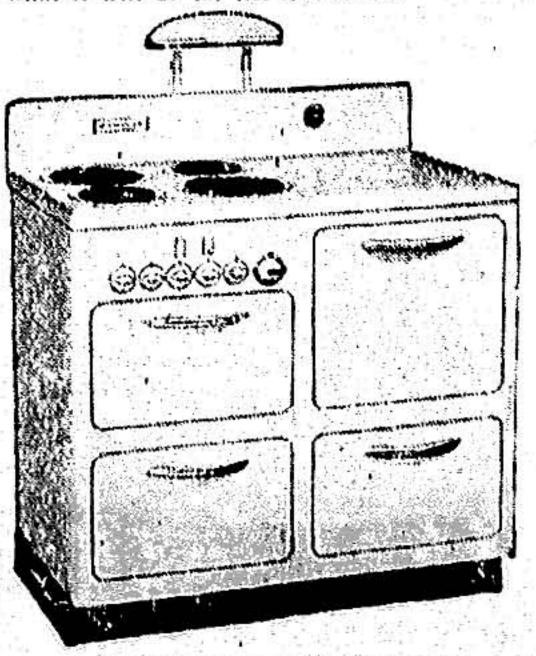


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Down The Centre

With AB HULSE

RANDOM RESEARCH

With the horse lovers: According to many of our readers, we've neglected to mention the gee-gees too long, so here goes with some inside dope direct from the feed-bag. John Stuart told us at the Aurora high school commencement that he'd purchased eight young horses at Lexington, Kentucky, for close to five grand. "They all come from good bloodlines, but may equally be bums or champs," commented the genial Scot. Bunty Line will be at long odds in the winter books, and Stuart on Tuesday paid out his third instalment liner. on what he hopes may be a King's Plate winner. The bossman has confidence in the son of Bunty Line and Crinoline who was an inand-outer the past year.

Watch Wrack, once owned by Earl Rowe and a favorite for the Plate two years ago, has almost completely recovered from his injuries, and he'll be in action at Tropical, and Hot Springs shortly in the Stuart colors, The jumpers are wintering at Pimlico. Col. Humberto Mariles of the Mexican Army team, which thrilled Winter Fair spectators, told us he figured that in another year or two, Canada would be pressing hard for honors. The Canucks didn't enjoy enough time for training, or have the rigid discipline that prevails below the Rio Grande. The Mexicans are taught to control their horses through the legs and not the hands, and Mariles is quoted as saying, "The motor of the horse is in back - not in front. A horse is not an automobile; you don't drive him by his nose." Whatever the formula, it was really something to see the fluid style

the apple of his eye for many years and over a racing season of six years one of the greatest of Canadian breds. The big grey went to the Medway Stables at London last week, for breeding purposes. ed into Barrie arena this Sunday He replaces Khorasan, who rates third among Canadian sires. The to hit the ice lanes at 6.30 p.m. purchase price has not been disclosed.

With the puck-chasers: Jack Atkinson, who will play hockey The team held its first "whipperwith North Toronto Lions, is coincidentally attending school in Toronto this year. Mark it down too that he'll be followed to the Lions by Norm. Stunden, blond netminder, who alternated at Stouffville last year with Dougle Moore who is now employed at Aurora General Store. Ham Maynard has been named to succeed the ups and downs an a round Monday afternoon the students churning up the ice lanes Sun- time it is not an easy job," said Jackie Watson as coach of the Unionville club with whom Stunden was slated to play. Watson, who is Norm's brother-in-law, resides in Richmond Hill now, and owing to ill-health has given up the out last Sunday. New talent Sir Lawrence Olivier played the coach. Ellis Pringle also looks during a hydro shortage, coaching idea and will not even play with Markham Millionaires.

The veteran Carl Houck has been named as coach to Uxbridge tre Bill Johnson. His return re- titled rice as well as directing line bashing. The big fellow made up of the mayor, Bill juniors, who like Unionville, are practising on the new artificial ice united the Smith-Johnson-Legge the show. plant at Lindsay. Borden Wheeler, who has played intermediate line. It must be three years After seeing Henry V and end Bruce Holborn. Bruce Mc- by the town clerk," he said. hockey in district O.H.A. groups with Barrie, Collingwood, Penetang, and Gravenhurst in the past, has taken over the net-minding chore with Midland intermediates this winter.

When you're figuring out the juntor "C" honors for '49, don't overlook Midland Huskies, who gave Aurora such a battle last winter. Coach Fawf. Wilcox has his team practically intact except for that sensational young netminder, Clarence Goneau. He's added two smart kids from Orillia this winter as well as one or two others. Without any fanfare whatsoever, Howie Morenz Jr., a chattel of Montreal Canadiens, made his pro debut this year with Dallas Texans of the USHL. The fans in the N.H.L. may yet get a bang out of seeing the name Morenz in action. The youngster has a tough assignment to follow in the footsteps of his famed father.

Jack Portland, one-time big leaguer, has come out of retirement this year to play amateur with Collingwood Shipbuilders and joins our little chums, Jack Wheeler and Nip Spooner, in the firing line. Collingwood also has Bruce Philiby, the trigger-tempered netminder, on their roster. Bing Caswell will join the O.H.A. refereeing staff this winter and would be welcomed in these parts owing to ankle injuries, Grant Richmond Hill took the lead, every meeting says president as official. Bob Moody, Schomberg, was acclaimed as village trust- Blight and Ted Taylor taking while in the senior games Aur- Alb Higginson-final plans comtoe last week, and Charlie Evans, another fine sportsman, is back over in their places. without a fight as reeve of Bradford. Musn't forget to mention either that Joe Spillette will again be ambassador extraordinary for wall berths. They're wide open, able to overpower the other that to interest nimrods, fisher canaltown at York county council this year. Congratulations, too. So don't forget this Sunday, teams.

Wealth Of Talent In Aurora Meteors

becomes more familiar with his lifting. It will be pretty hard wealth of talent. On Sunday to sort them out. last, at his own request. "Long | Here's the way the coach had Jawn" Andrews, who has been the front lines working: At-

On defence Pete Widdrington, their job.

their hands full. No one envies shock with but nine out. "Dodg-

Old Hands Return Whatever the formula, it was really something to the Canadian boys of riding the southerners use, and don't think the Canadian boys aren't following suit. For 'Spits' Session

Hoffman "Spitfires' are bookmeeting at the hotel at 4.45. into-shape" session at Pickering College Friday where Larry Scheffe had nine on hand for

of scramble ball. will likely form the back bone ly having read the book. The of the defense corps.

who has been highlighting the beauty in some of our minds.

said, first string shot blockers, market high school, Aurora high keep the clavicle intact. Rod arena. There's a new look Joe Tunney and Freddie Dillman school and Richmond Hill high and Gun, boys and girls—a fast about the place. Work is fast were anable to don the big pads school. In the junior games, expanding band-new members

practice session number four.

Change of Market & SPECIAL MARKETS IN NEWMARKET

Friday, Dec. 10

Starting December 10, market will be held each Friday throughout the winter months at 1 p.m.

Christmas Market Tues., Dec. 21

AT I O'CLOCK

REGULAR MARKET - FRIDAY, DEC. 24 AT 1 O'CLOCK

New Year's Market Thurs., Dec. 30

There will be no market then until Friday, Jan. 7, 1949 and each Friday thereafter until further notice.

BOXING DAY WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, DEC. 27

Santa Clause Parade

Saturday, December 11, at 2 o'clock

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JOSEPH VALE, Mayor

FRANK BOWSER, Market Chairman

Serious rivalry now exists for Draper Firth, Gerry Simmons spots on the Aurora Meteors and Coole worked with McGhee line-up as coach Red Mitchell and Mitchell's supposed worries in this department seem to be

working on defence, moved up tridge, Andrews and Patrick; ing days ahead. Aurora comes to centre and teamed as a unit Gibson-Thoms are fast rounding along with the sunny tidings with Bill Attridge and Bill Pat- Thoms; Wilkinson, Simmons and they'll be up and at 'em with a rick. Bill McGhee, who has Brodie; Ross, Penney, McRae; Metropolitan league intermediadded considerable weight this Davis, Cox and Rose. They read ate sextet. They have the talents scason, was shifted back to the left wing, centre and right wing at hand to make a dashing side. defence from the forward line respectively. Timbers and Mar- They've made Harold Rogers, and looked mighty good as blue- chant alternated for relief pur- king pin of the softball league, poses with those named above, as team manager. Earl Attridge Dougle Moore and Ray Rogers The Newmarket trio of Thoms- will be the club's representative filled the net-minding chores Gbson-Thoms are fast rounding on the Metro league board. well in practice and Bill Mulhol- into shape and they are about Billed to match body-checks, land, who was an absentee, will as potent as any in camp right commando holds or what have be back next practise, Ken Tup- now. Further cuts are necessary you in the self-same Metropoliling turned out with Bradford to enable the boys to get down tan league, Bradford took to the intermediates and since his home to the smoothing-off of rough ice Sunday at Barrie. Coach village lacks a goalie, will likely spots and both manager Sim- Norm "Dodger" Collings and the play in higher company than mons and coach Mitchell have club executives got a bit of a

Hi-Lights

of N.H.S.

By ELAINE ROBINSON

Noted absentee was Bill Mab- times amused us, yet they paint-

fast stepping. Winger Myles Mc- volleyball steams attended a the high school. It'll give "the Nears Innis appears headed for one of tournament in Richmond Hill on over hill over dale" slat addicts Thursday afternoon. Competing a pointer or two on how not to Both, at least you'll hear it in this tournament were New- make a looper or should we say ora was victorious. Our girls ing up for a "to do" December Lots of fight for those front- did their best but they were un- 13. Pictures, speakers and all

The pictures of the year should | Badminton notes our over-theas soon as they are ready.

a stirring episode in the life of ber 16. poor Vera when The Great Big Saw Came Nearer and Nearer. Vera (Richard Edwards) was a cute little Miss who was being sawed in two by the vilain (Ken Budd). He was a feroclous-looking little man but not too. looking little man but not too Bert Morrison, sport - minded perhaps from the return of the horrible for Vera's hero (Reid businessmen-if we heard aright Metropolitan League. Another Bell) to overcome. You know -were the only two of our coun-side-light of the arena activity how the story ends. The hero cillors to mention the arena and came to light Monday mixed in rescues poor Vera from the vil- its new look. ain, etc. The vocal background Must be hunting out those Les Beazer held his first rewas wonderful '"). The octet shoulder pads-Christmas shop- hearsal of the "Drum Majorrang in complete dis-harmony, ping at hand-Santa Claus par- ettes" with assistance from the Anyway it certainly was not in ade December 11. harmony.

The second feature of the morning's entertainment was a fashion show. The girls of Lawn Bowlers Name original fashions of maybe 14 or 1949 Executive 15 hundred years ago, They claimed that this was the new look for 1950. We certainly the fashion report.

Hoopla Boys Ready For Exhibitions

If so, you're going to have a chance to see some action this and Phil Todd will manage the the ladies' doubles as Miss Phyl winter. Newmarket has a hoop purse strings. squad in the making. The lads few weeks and are about ready with Pickering College, possibly ers, The building is to house two and Mrs. J. Eakins, this week or early next, and to place this week and all indilater will match shots with cations point to, if no hitches dewon over Chas. MeLeod and Art Newmarket high and Aurora cations point to, if no hitches de-won ever Chas. McLeed and Art volop, an opening date towards to have a trial of strength with foronto church league teams in I an exhibition game or two on the high school floor,



Ву George Haskett

Storm warnings: There's feud-

er" hopes to don his equipment for a whirl with team before spring rolls around. Leading the skate parade were "Mutt" Collings, Ken Tupling, Evan Stevens, Earl Houghton, "Ace" and Keith Collings and Chris Lotto, fighting the battle against power ranks next time out. The celery much of his time. kings had a few bumps stretched "Three years ago I was ap-Stroud. The celery chuckers "A year later I accepted again defense biffer and a pair of the job and liked it. front liners.

noted by the rail birds was cen- title role as well as directing headed for a return to the blue- "The hydro commission is will get help from Bob Lamont Young, and myself, ably assisted now they have been on the go Hamlet, we can appreciate the Millan and "Skippy" Taylor. "Bill Young has proved his as a forward combination. Cliff work of William Shakespeare to former Stouffville juniors, lead value to the town since the peo-Gunn is back too, after being a greater extent. The battle be- the front wall combos. The ple put him in a year ago. Our absent last week. "Gunner", tween France and England in Greenshirts are anxious if the primary effort during the hydro along with "Whitey" Bone, Deb Henry V shall be remembered weatherman will come in with shortage has been to keep the Cooper and Harry Caradonna in our minds clearer than mere- some seasonal weather, to throw industries going. None have open their hockey campaign be- lost time. We are also trying to costumes and customs of the tween Christmas and New avoid the factories working on Year's. Lend an ear, Mr. Schedbett, now a Queensville resident, ed an everlasting picture of ule-maker. Let's see now, we have coming up December 17, Arena Paint Job work-outs to date with some The junior and senior girls' Ski club big evening of films at

> be seen around N.H.S. soon. We webbing guys and girls came have been informed that the back from Richmond Hill with rugby teams have had their a tale of wee. Two wins in pictures taken and they will be eight games-club president Jack sold to anyone who wishes one Hamilton says they'll return the a job well done are Keith Davis compliment when the Hill re-Last Thursday's assembly was ports in town December 8. Lo- bringing along his painting sponsored by Grade 13. It was cals are away to Aurora Decem- equipment last week to give a

folk, you, I and everybody,

Are you a basketball addlet? vice pres. Frank Courtney. Del Rob Johnston. Cibney was elected secretary Richmond Hill swept through

CHILDREN BAPTIZED

Intermediate play-downs, these Anglican church on Sunday of won over Mrs. J. Eakins and Don have been shelved for this sea- ternoon by the Rev. K. W. What- Morrison. son at least. Heading the local naugh: Wills John, infant son hoopsters are Joe Dates, Don of Mr. and Mrs. Clordon Noble, Brown, Chr Elphinstone, Dan Mosley St.; David Ceell, infant Bovnie, John Hisey, "Red" Me- son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cath-Nern, Doug Clark, Mike McCaf- ers, Yongo St. North; Michael frey, Dune Beattle and Dick Barnardo, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnardo, Metculfe St.

Use Your Franchise Vote Monday

News Fred S. Thompson Acclaimed To Hydro

Newmarket - Fred S. Thomp- Couple Mark VIEWS son was returned to the Newmarket Hydro Commission by 15th Anniversary acclamation at nomination meeting on Friday night. He has served on the commission for the last three years and this senson, as chairman, he has been



Joe Magani expects to join the shortage to which he devotes

in their path when Bill Boychoff pointed by the people when the DAZZLING... departed for Galt "Rockets", hydro commission took over the likewise an O.R.H.A. entry at utilities," said Mr. Thompson. are in the market for a first class because I became interested in

"I feel that the education I Sutton "Greenshirts", who received should be of some provide the far north interest in value to the municipality in the the Metropolitan league, got to next two years. Even in 'peace of the school saw the first show- day. Sixteen on the docket, Mr. Thompson, intimating the Coach Harvey Gibney had 20 ing in Newmarket of Henry V. headed by Ken Davie, playing trials of a commissioner's job

Competition

The old paint brush has been making steady headway at the reaching the stage where the painters can pack up their duds and equipment and go away home. The seats, the first two rows, sport a bright red, the next pair blue, and the top duo are grey. Left to feel the weight of the brush and gun are the boards and north wall. Along with those chaps already mentioned who can take a bow for and Bob Chadwick, the latter hand to the amateurs. While all with the swirt of the spray guns, Newmarket Bogle Band.

Birdie Fans Suffer First Defeat

Newmarket racquet wielders While thoughts are turning to met their first reverse at Richhope they are mistaken. Such other sports and pastimes, the mond lill Tuesday evening. In original clothes as rugby outfits Newmarket Lawn Bowling club the eight games played, the lofor evening wenr and bathing held its annual general meeting cals were only able to come suits such as our great-grand- at the Scout Hall on Monday away with two wins. In the parents were were headlines in evening. Hon, patrons named men's doubles the Newmarket were Capt. Aubrey Davis, G. L. pair of Cleo. Houre and Don Manning, J. O. fittle and J. S. Morrison chalked up the first Law; hon, pres. Chas. Willis, and win, beating Geo. McLaren and hon. vice-pres., T. F. Doyle, Hob Johnston. The other win Gulding the destinies of the club came in the mixed doubles as will be pres. Jim Law, first vice- Joan Peppintt and George Houre pres. Andrew Murdison, second won over Mrs. Elsie Smith and

Angle and Mrs. Roy Bleks prov-We know the lawn howlers ed too strong for Frances Lucshave been practising these past will forgive us if we burst in by and Alma McComb. Mrs. with a note about their winter High Erycks and Mrs. Elsle for action. First they'll tangle cousins, the Miami Green Bowl- Smith won from Joan Pepplatt

doubles, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eryeles won from Alma McComb and Art Pepplatt; Mr. and Mrs Roy Bleks won from Frances While the team had plans for Aurora — The following chil- Lucaby and Chas. McLead, Miss entry into the Ontario Basketball dren were baptized in Trinity Phyl. Angle and Got. McLaren

WITH BIRTHDAY

Newmarket - Mrs. Edwin Ashby will colebrate her 70th birthday on Monday. Mrs. Ashby suffered a broken rib when the slipped and fell in her home and is now in York County hospltal. On Nov. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby were married 50 years.

Newmarket-On Sunday, Mi and Mrs. Harvey Lone celebrated their 15th wedding unniversary. To mark the occasion

"The people, however, must Norine Ayers, Mr. Wallace Mcbear down a little harder in Leish, all of Newmarket. A their conservation of power," pleasant evening was enjoyed by said Mr. Thompson.

Among those present were Mr. George Hudson, Mrs. Lane's father; the best man and bridesmaid, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Lewis of Toronto: Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Willett, The Kingsway, Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. W. Handy, The Kingsway, Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson, The Kingsway, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kirstine, Galt; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Simpson, Weston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell, Mimi-Sundays and night power cut- co; Mr. and Mrs. John West, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ayers, and Miss

|many friends and relatives gath-

ered for a social afternoon and

evening.

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Editor's Notebook

Because the United States bolt has a different thread to the English nut, it cost the democracies more than \$600 millions and six months in the first year of the second world war.

The United States puts a 60-degree angle on the threads of the bolts it makes and the British put a 55-degree angle on the threads of the bolts it makes. Nuts and bolts made in one country did not usually fit the corresponding parts made in the other country.

During the war, when there was an interchange in the manufacture of parts and equipment, there were continual delays while American specifications were translated into English terms, or the other way round.

For Canada, which exports and imports to and from both countries, it meant keeping duplicate parts with consequent multiplied inventory costs.

With the trend towards standardization of the arms of the two nations, it became absolutely necessary that standardization be also achieved in bolt threads. It seems like a small thing, but the pact, setting the standards for nut and bolt design in United States, England and Canada, which was signed in Washington recently, is hailed by industry as one of the most important to ever be made.

In effect, the Unified Screw Threads pact was a compromise of British and American designs, and its adoption by manufacturers on both sides of the Atlantic has been made compulsory for military equipment, hastening the retooling to the new standard.

For Canada, the pact represents a saving of many millions of dollars, and the simplifying of manufacturing processes. For Canada, it was also a triumph because it was Mr. Neil Peter Petersen, president and general manager of Toronto's Acme Screw and Gear Ltd., who did the most to steer the preliminary talks through a maze of technical differences which at times threatened to bring an end to negotiations.

Now that the first step has been taken towards unifying industrial processes, it is anticipated that other steps will follow, such as settling upon a standard of blueprints and specifications. That was another wartime problem, the translation of British blueprints and specifications into North American language to fill British armament orders.

A standard screw thread seems a small thing upon which to peg such a major historical trend as the unity of policy and aims of Britain and the United States, but it is upon agreement over that same small detail that industry has made a major contribution towards tightening the bonds between the two great powers, upon whose common front rests all hope of resisting Russian expansion.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

Engineers are working on a proposition for reclamation of the Holland River marsh territory in the northern section of King twp. and in the southern area of West Gwillimbury, according to the files of 25 years ago. It is contended that by building two canals and pumping the marsh dry, the area, comprising of 19,000 acres, could be reclaimed at a cost of approxiately \$15, per acre.

While playing rugby at the high school one day last week, Bob Manning, Sharon, broke two bones in his ankle.

St. Andrew's College has purchased 200 acres on Yonge St., north of Aurora, and will erect a new school next year.

Big crowd downtown last Saturday night. Main St. was lined with autos at 9 o'clock and the sidewalks crowded with

Miss King, Lindsay, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. N. A. Cornell.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, Pine Orchard, met at their home on the eve of their departure to their new home in Bloomington and spent a very pleasant time together. They presented them with a club bag. The ladies of St. Paul's church took in about \$150, at their

talent sale last Friday.

W. J. Rynard and Howard Snowden, Zephyr, were successful at the Royal Winter Fair, winning three prizes on grain and two on potatoes out of five entries.

Dr. S. W. Otton attended the annual dinner of the University of Toronto Chapter Alpha Epsilon Fraternity on Monday night, and had charge of the initiation ceremonies. Six candidates were admitted to the society.

Messrs. Fleury and Sons have purchased the site formerly owned by the Wilkinson Plough Company, according to the files of 50 years ago, and are fitting the building up for store

Robert Noller has left for Detroit where he has accepted a situation.

Sterling Cody, son of J. A. Cody, who is attending Pickering College, was home for Thanksgiving. Last Tuesday was St. Andrew's Day and it was honored by R. Cleland wearing his plaid downtown.

Mr. Doyle, Schomberg, has purchased the residence of the late Clarkson Hughes on Botsford St. He also gave an order for a meter and will have 11 electric lights installed at once. Mrs. W. Playter was "at home" to a number of young peo-

ple last Monday evening. Albert J. Watson, King township, won most of the principal prizes at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha with his thoroughbred sheep.

Master Tony Langton, nephew of Mrs. T. Somerville, Newmarket, sang at the concert at St. Paul's church on Tuesday evening. He is soloist at All Saints church, Toronto.

The new schoolhouse at Mount Albert is rapidly nearing completion. Mrs. S. T. Empire, New York, formerly of Queensville, spent Thanksgiving with her father, Dr. B. F. Pearson.

Mr. Marols shipped 10 horses from here last Saturday. He paid \$125, for one horse and the others all brought good prices. The latest addition to the Citizens' Band is a slide trombone which was recently purchased by Wm. Mosier,



A Page of Comment

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The Editorials:

Let's Get The Facts Straight

The Era and Express was strongly criticized Friday night at nomination meeting by the mayor and deputy-reeve. Perhaps the word "criticized" is wrong, in this connection, since what was said of the paper scarcely justifies the term. Criticism should be based on fact, and what was said Friday night had no foundation in fact.

The mayor charges an editorial was "unfair" because it quoted the doubts of a citizen about the council's ability. The section in the editorial referred to read: "One citizen remarked that he was quite in sympathy with the purpose of the equalization (of assessments), that he knew the town needed money, but that after watching this year's council in action, he had some doubts about entrusting to them the anticipated higher town revenue."

The mayor did not read the following paragraph: "If this citizen has doubts about the ability or judgment of the council, he should take those doubts to nomination night and to the polling booths instead of following current practice of beefing and beefing-and doing nothing to correct the causes."

The editorial was not directed at the council nor the mayor, but to those citizens who spend their time complaining about the council but either lack faith in the validity of their complaints or are too lazy to attend nomination meetings and speak their piece there. This should have been obvious to anyone who was not blinded by an acute sensitivity to criticism.

Because we have printed letters to the editor from citizens with, we feel, legitimate complaints, we are called "gullible" by the deputy-reeve. Would he prefer that the paper pay no heed to the citizens, shut off all means of bringing their complaints before the public? If the correspondent is wrong, there is the opportunity, as was evident in the exchange of letters on the traffic situation some weeks ago, to make a reply.

The deputy-reeve also claims we are "misrepresenting" town council as operator of the power system before the hydro took over when we charge, as we have on frequent occasions, that the town did not maintain the system as it should have. As evidence, he cites an expenditure of \$16,000 by the town for a new switchboard.

That expenditure is not proof in itself of a sound administration, particularly when our information is that the switchboard wasn't put in until it was absolutely forced upon the council. And certainly, that expenditure does not indicate that wires were maintained, expansion forescen, reserves set up, and adequate power supplies ensured to the consumers.

The only conclusion we can draw from the charges is that those who made them feel they have risen above criticism—and in a town so lacking the physical . facilities that it should have, that is a precarious position for them indeed.

Dangerous Practice

The practice of permitting private citizens to dig their own sewer ditches undoubtedly has many advantages but it can also create a road hazard. In two instances at least on Thursday night, where sewer ditches had been dug and earth thrown on to the pavement, there was no warning other than a flimsy wooden barrier. There were no lights, and no signs to warn the motorist.

In another instance, a length of road was blocked to traffic by a bar across the road while a ditch was dug farther down the block. There was no warning light at night, and no barrier at the ditch.

If the practice of a citizen digging his own sewers is to be continued, it should include the placing of warning lights at night. If not, there is likely to be a serious accident.

Why Not Buy Equipment

In this week's issue of The Era and Express, the town of Newmarket advertises for tenders for snow removal. Friday night, Councillor Frank Bowser told the meeting that the town spent \$1,700 on snow removal. It would seem the more practical step to purchase the equipment for the town and after the initial investment, the cost of snow removal would be limited to the cost of wages and maintenance.

Some of the equipment, tractors and loaders, could also be used during the summer months, contributing to the efficiency of road work.

The Forum:

Letters to the Editor

The editor: Congratulations on an excellent and well written article on the farming situation (The Top Six Inches by Back Concession appearing on the editorial page). I trust and hope that it will inspire more thought and perhaps help us get organized.

I know that non-farmers usually dismiss this with the banal remark about "grumbling". However, it will not take 20 years for drastic things to happen if changes are not made.

Shortage of water power, shortage of dairy products, poor quality beef-the start is ominous. It all works out to poor returns for investment in land and forest-not lack of interest on the owner's part.

Ontario needs more than an influx of city-bred immigrants. It needs a strong agricultural policy to encourage our own down-trodden farm people, and it needs cheap fertilizer and plenty of it.

There has been a shining light in Ohio at the Malabar farms project. Also the Tenessee Valley scheme; both are worthy of study and I feel our agricultural guidance should come more from the U.S. than elsewhere, soil and climate and tastes being sim-

It is 25 years now that I have been interested in our farm problem and it still looks dark to me; for the foundation of a country is a happy, prosperous land people, conserving the soil and forest.

> Conrad J. Hauser, R. R. 2, Sharon.

The editor: Allow me to congratulate you on your success in the stirring up of sufficient interest to provide a reasonably representative group at last Friday's nomination meeting.

You have worked diligently to this end since you took your position here some years ago and it would seem that this year your efforts were in some measure rewarded.

However, judging from the text of some of the candidates' speeches, your job is thankless. It left me somewhat incensed to hear our mayor, Mr. Vale, declare in little-boy fashion that he felt it was unfair for you to print the criticism of the public. To add insult to injury Deputy-Reeve Joe Spillette arose and stated, in what looked like an effort to be bigger than Mr. Vale, that he had ceased to pay any attention to the

Is the aim of the council to abolish the publication of free thought? If this be the case then democracy is at stake.

It was gratifying to see the warmth with which council candidate Lorne Paynter was received when he denounced both Messrs. Vale and Spillette for their prejudice.

In passing may I thank you for your previous fairness and express a hope that your paper and our paper will continue to be an open press.

"Lover of free expression", Nowmarket.

Other Editors' Opinions

Orillia Packet and Times-Municipal nominations are to continue to be governed by the same absurd regulations as last year. If a person wishes to be a candidate for any elective office he must either be present at the nomination meeting or he must have sent written consent to his nomination to the town clerk in advance. And even if one of these conditions has been observed, if a person is willing to run for alderman and some kind friend first nominates him for mayor if he fails to withdraw his name for the mayoralty before 9 o'clock that evening for that office he must run or for none at all. Really, those who initiate such addle-pated municipal legislation should be tested for their IQ.

Waterloo Chronicle-It is important that radio and politics be just good friends rather than bedfellows.

In Canada there have been few cases to date in which a member of the government has made use of the power which, in our pre-Hitler innocence, we gave the Canadian administration. Nevertheless, the legislative right to take over all radio, national emergencles nothwithstanding, awaits any left-inclined government of the future. Is is all written down in the Canadian Broadensting Act of 1936.

Government is government, and radio is radio, and nover the twain should meet-except as casual acquaintances.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it · is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

Jeromie the Mouse lives in the drawer where all the advertising mats are kept, boss, and he thinks he knows something about advertising. He reminds me of a caretaker at an art gallery who tells all his friends how much he knows about paintings because he cleans the floor around them and polishes the

Well, Jeromie and I got in a heated and bitter argument as to the relative importance of the advertising department and the editorial department to the newspaper.

"Without advertising, the business would go broke," said Jeromie.

"Yas, but if there were no editorial department, you wouldn't have any business at all," I snapped.

It was from this that Jeromie got to telling me of the times when he lived in a filing system in one of the big city publishing houses, the Trombone Printing Co. There, he said, he had his finger on the pulse of the whole publishing and advertising

In the Trombone Printing Co. office there was once a sharp office boy who was always playing jokes on the staff, according to Jeromie. He would call up some of the leading ladies in the city social circles and ask them to endorse a health tonic advertised in the Trombone for \$5,000. "The \$5,000, naturally, would be forwarded to a charity in your district," he would

The female blue-bloods of course would accept and then the office boy would say "and all we will quote you as saying, of course, is 'Before I started drinking health tonic I weighed 240 pounds and had hips like a hippopotamus . . ." Law suits ensued.

When the company found out what its little office snitch was doing, he accidently dropped out of a 17-storey window. That is a true story, boss, according to Jeromie, the Mouse.

But in the course of our discussion, Jeromie had the gall the outrageous insolence, to declare that the editorial department was hampering the advertising business. He says we should be nice to our advertisers so as to get more business from them.

Every time you people in the editorial department get involved in a political issue or criticize somebody, it makes us unpopular in some quarters.

I say that a thought like that spoken aloud by a mouse in our office is a blot on the fine record of the free press, boss! It's insidious. We must banish this beast from the office. Never let it be said that the press can be threatened by the big

Incidentally boss, do you think we will still be in the publishing business after these election issues have blown over? Editor's note: Why Ginger! What a question!

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

Should we have an over-all community project? We all have different organizations in our communities,

each working for their own group. Could we have something that we could all work and think about, like holding our water supply on our land? Why should this be of any interest to those who live in

our towns and cities? Well, we all must eat. If we farmers cannot hold moisture for our crops, we cannot produce food, A few years ago in the west, the crops were short-and the people in the towns were hard put, the same as the farmers. There was a large carry-over of grain at that time and

Man cannot control the rain and snow. We can control the run-off of water by tree planting, building dug-out ponds, by contour plowing.

The leaves under the trees in our woods act as sponges to hold the moisture. This feeds the springs that feed our creeks. The dug-outs or ponds hold back the spring floods.

This is where we all come in the picture. We can't expect the individual farmer to stand the expense of building these dams on their forms. The township and county would have to help with the cost of building dams and dug-outs. We would all help to pay by our taxes.

In summer, the sluiceway could be opened to let the water run down our creeks. The water evaporates causing moisture over our crops.

By contour plowing we plow around the hill instead of up and down. Each furrow holds the water from running down the hill. The day of the straight-furrow is gone. If we want to hold our farms for future use, we must save the land from

Mr. Aubrey Davis had a survey made in King township of water levels, comparing the present miles of running water and pends to what we had 50 years ago.

If we lose as much water in the next 50 years as we have in the past 50 years, there will not be anyone living on our farms-there will be no water.

We have many abandoned farms. The farmers had to leave the farm because they could not make a living. One reason was the low-priced food policy of the past. The farmer had to rob the soil, take more out than he put back into the soil. We have to build up our soll now with commercial fertilizer. This costs the farmer more to produce food.

Each township should take an abandoned farm and reclaim it. This farm could be used to demonstrate what all hill farms will have to come to. The fence rows would have to be torn out for contour plowing. The tops of all hills planted to trees and the low land made into pends. Plant trees three-feet apart, and in seven to ten years, five out of every nine trees could be taken out for Christmas trees leaving one tree every six feet for timber. It takes up to 100 years for trees to grow to commercial value. There is father's, son's and part of grandson's life before any returns.

Tree planting would have to be at least a township project. At the present rate of cutting, our soft woods will last only about 50 years. Our bush land should be under some kind of control-cut a tree-plant a tree.

When a farmer cuts off a bush lot, the small trees should he left. The bush lot should not be pastured. The trees should be given a chance to reseed. This should go as referested land with no taxes for this land.

In Whitchurch township, there is over 1,000 acres of reforested land. I am told that the head of the mill stream has gone quite a long way up in the hills since the trees were planted.

We can all do some contour plowing. There will be some short rounds at one end. That end of the field could be left to try out the system in the book, Plowman's Folly. Plowman's Folly says, "no plowing - use only the disc-harrow - leave everything up on top." This system of using the disc-harrow some places is getting good results.

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UNION STREET

A good crowd attended the suchre sponsored by the Union Street W.I. last Friday night at Maple Hill school. The prizewinners were: ladies' first, Mrs. 1'. Peregrine; ladies' second, Mrs. R. Cowieson; men's first, Elwin Micks; men's second, John Grant. The box of groceries was won by

Doug Thompson. Several Institute members and their friends journeyed to Toonto last Tuesday by chartered bus and many attended the Royal Winter Fair. Others spent the day shopping, taking in a show in the evening. Ev-

eryone reports a good time. Mrs. Frank Granam, who underwent an operation last Wednesday at York County hospital, is progressing favorably but will be there for some little time yet. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gordon,

Hamilton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowieson recently and Mr. John Graham, who has spent the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Cowieson, returned with his son to spend the winter in Hamilton.

Mr. Chas. Rose, Newmarket, is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Breen, where he is under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eves spent the weekend in Hamilton visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diceman celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Sunday when 29 members of the family and friends were present. One son, Howard, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Lillian Johnston returned home on Saturday from the Western hospital where she has

WILLOW BEACH

children are enjoying a holiday of Belhaven was high grower in Montreal until after the with 68.9 bushels to the acre fol-Christmas holidays.

the students from S.C.S. who the estate of Levi Weddel went to Toronto to see "Ham- Sharon in third. In the separate

this past week. Mrs. C. Chapman, Toronto, by Eugene Lemon spent the weekend with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Harry Thayer. spent the weekend with Mrs. entry into the Inter-County Con-Rhynard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. test at the Royal Winter Fair H. Huntley.

spent Thursday in Woodville.

LAKEVIEW FORUM

Boyer's Road - The Lakeview Farm Forum met at the Alder home on Monday evening. Topic for discussion was "I see by the paper." The next meeting will be held at Mr. Harold Litner's home on Monday, Dec. 6.

KESWICK

Last Sunday morning a goodly number gathered for Sunday-school at 10 a.m. and the preaching service which followed at 11 a.m. Rev. M. R. Brown's sermon was much appreciated.

Next Sunday, the church head office has called for an urgent appeal called "The Soldiers of the Cross Sunday." This is to make possible a special Christmas bonus for all pensioned ministers and widows who The W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Fred Davis, Aurora. have been asked to live on the Mrs. Bridgeman Nov. 24 with same income as was laid down Mrs. Patrick presiding. The are in need.

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Third Prize in the Ontario Provincial Competition of the \$15,000 National Barley Contest, awarded at the Royal Winter Fair, went to Robert H. Scott of Mono Centre, with an entry of Montcalm Certified barley. Mr. Scott was also first prize winner in Region 6, which includes the counties of York, Simcoe, Dufferin, Wentworth and Waterloo. Mr. Scott is eligible to compete in the Ontario Quebec Inter-Provincial Contest, to be judged in February. Sponsored by the brewing and malting industries of Canada, the Contest is conducted by the federal and provincial departments of agriculture and the agricultural colleges. Other winners in Region 6 were: Mrs. Levi Weddell, Sharon; Gordon Wiggins, Bradford; William Westlake, Beeton; J. W. Cochrane, Thornton; Eugene S. Smith, Utopia; Don Head Farms, Richmond Hill; Isaac Speers, Thornton.

Weddel Estate Third been ill for the past few weeks. In Royal Wheat Contest

A short time ago results of the York County 50 Bushel Wheat Club announced that in the Mrs. Wm. Thompson Jr. and standing on yield, D. J. Davidson lowed by Eugene Lemon of Miss M. J. Sinclair was one of Stouffville in second place and competition on field score, these Mr. and Mrs. Marritt were at placings were somewhat retheir cottage for a few days arranged with the estate of Levi Weddel in first place followed

The scores of these two competitions were combined to se-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rhynard lect the three top winners for sponsored by the Maple Leaf Mr. and Mrs. A. Chapman Milling Company. These were subject to chemical tests and judgment based on the following: appearance of seed, weight per measured bushel, weight per Abbott of Schomberg. 1,000 kernels, freedom from disease, protein time test and

Out of 39 entries the exhibit of the estate of Levi Weddel was third, just a little over two points behind the winner, Ronald Moyer, from Lincoln County.

In the National Barley Contest destroyed. results of the Region No. 6 Contest which includes York, the Mrs. Tom Blackburn over the church was well filled for the estate of Levi Weddel was in second place with Don Head Farms of Richmond Hill in seventh. These various placings Blackburn, Toronto, Mr. and are a credit to the respective seed growers of our county.

SNOWBALL

in 1922. Many of our veterans roll-call was "bring an antique and tell its history." The ladies responded very well and the antiques were interesting and some over 100 years old. Mrs. N. Mitchell prepared a paper on the history of Snowball school which took us back to the year 1866 and named a good number of the past teachers and trustees. There was an historical quiz. Mrs. Ed. Reddick took the prize home for knowing and remembering her history. Miss Eileen Casey and Miss Marie Morning gave a report on the convention. The date of the next cuchre was set as Dec. 7. The meeting closed with God Save the King. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. N. Mitchell, Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Paynter.

The W.A. bazaar will be held on Dec. 10 in the church basement. Supper will be served at 6.30 p.m. and the bazaar after. Mrs. Et Brown, Toronto, spent the weekend with her brother,

Mr. H. Patrick, and his family. Guesta attending the wedding of Louise Patrick and Bruce Judges were from Orillia, New-market, Maple and Toronto,

Birthday wishes are extended this week to: Dalton James Farls, R. R. 2, Newmarket, five years old on

Friday, Nov. 28. Arlene Simmons, Newmarket, five years old on Saturday, Nov.

Myrna Brice, Newmarket, ton years old on Sunday, Nov. 28. Belty Anne Shropshire, Newmarket, 12 years old on Sunday,

Nov. 28. Douglas Rush, Newmarket, ten years old on Monday, Nov. 89. Peggy McDonald, Newmarket, 14 years old on Monday, Nov. 29. Kenneth Foster, Holland Landing, five years old on Mon-

day, Nov. 29, Bond in your name, address, ago and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

POTTAGEVILLE

On Sunday, Nov. 28, a good congregation attended the United church service. Holy Communion was held also a baptism Mrs. Sarah Cain. service when Henry Arnold Mathew Coffey, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffey, was christened.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snell were transferred from their former Toronto church and were gladly their husbands and friends to a accepted as members of Pot- banquet and social evening on tageville United church.

L.O.L. Northview 415 held their Ninety-three sat down to supbanquet in the Sunday-school per. The entertainment consisthall. Some 80 members, their ed of several numbers by the wives and friends, attended, male quartet, a talk by Rev. C. The tables were decorated with P. Shapter, duets, solos, a paper ribbons, flowers and place-cards by Mrs. H. Harman, and a readbearing orange and blue colors, ing by Mrs. H. Shillinglaw. Guest speakers were Rev. C. E Cragg of Kettleby and Rev. F. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and, sons spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Cutting.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emmerson, Nobleton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis. We are sorry to report that owing to an early morning fire Eugene Lemon was in fourth on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Art place and D. J. Davidson in 16th Bonham lost a number of pigs and had some small buildings

Visitors who called on Mr. and weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blackburn, Mrs. Creedon and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. J. Jefferson and Mrs. F. Webster, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster and daughter of Mimico and Mr. and



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Mount Albert - The nomina- has been hardly any frost and Ken Boothby Sunday. tions for police trustee were we had our first skiff of snow held in the town hall on Mon- Monday morning. were nominated: Roy Carr, Bev- tin truck. erly Sinclair, Dawson Dike, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Hare, Seymour Harper, Mrs. G. W. E. Stouffville, spent Monday with Macpherson and Morley Case, the former's mother, Mrs. R. W. S. Robertson, who has serv- Hare. ed on the board for 25 years. thanked the people for leaving spent Sunday with Mrs. Tomlinhim out this year and was given son's mother at Sunderland. a vote of thanks for his year's Miss Helen Fraser, Toronto, faithful service.

The Blue Cross is taking on sister, Mrs. Jas. Porter. new subscribers and these must not already having the Blue Cross may get it now.

Moving pictures put on by the National Film Board under the sponsorship of the Women's Institute, will be shown in the town hall on Saturday, Dec. 11. Further particulars next week.

Eighteen of the C.G.I.T. girls of the United church went bowling on Saturday afternoon at Newmarket and Florence Harrison had the high score of 211, with Evelyn Green second (150), and Florence Harrison again, third (142). Three games were played and she had an average of 141.

The public library has added to its shelves 30 new western and mystery story books which should be of interest to the young men and perhaps they might become members if not already. There is also some fic-

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Preverton, Corbyville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rolling, Gordon and Jean, and Mrs. Clement spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mackenzie at Leaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmateer, Pickering, were Friday visitors of Mr. Palmateer's grandmother,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited heir uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carr, at Cambray on Sunday afternoon.

The Cheerio club entertained Saturday evening in the base-On Nov. 26, the members of ment of the United church.

BOYER'S ROAD

There is no excuse for the farmers not having their fall ploughing done this fall as there

day evening. The following The Stinsons have a new Aus-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tomlinson

spent the weekend with her Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper be in by Dec. 15, so any mem- and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens bers of the Women's Institute are on a motor trip to Montreal.

Keswick Scout troup went on a hike on Friday last and cooked their dinner in Hare's bush. Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Ramm, New-

market, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Cement Blocks

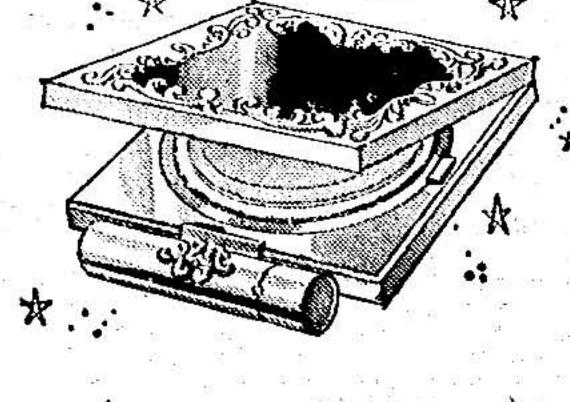
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H.-S. Assn. Recommends Children's Radio Guide

The following radio guide for children's programs was prepared by the Home and School radio committee. It is suggested the parents clip the list and keep it handy for easy reference.

(CBL unless noted): SUNDAY 1.00 p.m. - Folk Songs for Young Folk

1.15 p.m. - Just Mary 1.30 p.m. - Way of the Spirit 6.00 p.m. - Alan and Me 6.30 p.m. - The Greatest Story Ever Told (CJBC. Toronto) MONDAY

6.30 p.m. - Deep in the Woods TUESDAY

| 5.30 p.m. - Magie Adventure 7.30 p.m. - Deep in the Woods WEDNESDAY 5.30 p.m. - Maggie Muggins THURSDAY

5.30 p.m. - 2-K Ranch 5.45 p.m. - Sarah and Peter (C BC Toronto)

FRIDAY 9.45 a.m. - National School Broadcasts Teller

5.45 p.m. - Sounds Fun SATURDAY 11.00 a.m. - Calling All Children projector. 11.30 a.m. - Children's Program 11.45 a.m. - Red Cross Juniors

(CHUM) 10.15 a.m. - Kindergarten of the 12.15 p.m. - Sports College with Lloyd Percival 12.30 a.m. - Melodies for Juniors ting me or my wife, and he picked 6.00 p.m. - Cuckoo Clock House on me."

Newmarket-The Ontario Dethe schools free of charge.

5.30 p.m. - Sleepy Time Story mum usage with each of the ing sponsored by the Newmarket three schools having the projec- Chamber of Commerce. tor for a week's duration. This Jack's Grill \$ 1.00 enables the teachers to order the Angus West 10.30 a.m. - Doorway in Fairy- films required for their classes Perrin's Flower Shop for the week that they have the II. N. Hooker

> Judge: "Could the motorist have missed you?" Man: "He certainly could, your honor. He had the choice of hit-

Main St. Contributes To Santa Claus Parade

Newmarket—The following is partment of Education has a film the list of contributions collected library of over 500 titles. All by members of the Newmarket of these films are available to Business and Professional Women's club on Main St. on be-The Newmarket public school half of the Santa Claus parade projector is being given maxi- December 11. The parade is be-

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Joseph O. Dales 2.00 Stewart Beare 5.00 Carload Groceteria Harry Holmes Bill Young Fildey & Gordon Needler's Grocery Geo. W. Luesby & Son ...

Stedman's Myers Confectionery Mrs. Rita Peever, Miss Kathaline Peel, Reg. No Mrs. Jean Llines, Mrs. Joan Bosworth and Mrs. Vi Dales did the canvassing on behalf of the Business and

QUEENSVILLE

Professional Women's club.

Special Veterans of the Cross services will be held on the Queensville United church pastoral charge. The service in Queensville will be at 11 name in Hope 3 p.m.; and in Sharon 7.30 p.m. Mr. Earl Abell, a prominent layman of St. Claire Ave. church, Toronto, will be the

guest speaker. Mrs. Louis Zidar and children of Quebec were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnson and family last week.

This is public school concert preparation time. At time of writing these are dates coming up for concerts, as we are in formed: Queensville public school, Tuesday, Dec. 21; Union St. S.S. No. 8, Wednesday, Dec. 22; Illiside S.S. No. 2, Friday, Dec. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Donor, Clormley, visited Mr. and Mrs. | Chos. Milsted on Sunday.

Fred and Murray Contes entertained many of us on Sunday by flying over the village homes and circling about.

Fred Coates spent some holldays in the west recently. Mr. Nolson Miller, Niagara Falls, Mrs. R. Stiles and Mrs. R. B. Hamilton spent an evening last week with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Miller, and family.

Children's Film Library

There has been organized in the United States a Children's Film Library with which the various companies deposit prints of good children's films which have been shown in the past. They can not be used for adult audlences.

The long awalted Children's Film Library in Canada is becoming a reality. For a number of weeks a committee of women, ropresentatives of leading natlonal organizations dealing with children's problems, has been viewing the proposed pictures with the object of evaluating their sultability for Canadian children. The screening should be over by Christmas or shortly after when these films should be available to most communi-

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thurs., Dec. 11, 1948.



Hero role was played by Stuart Peacock, Tobermory, Ont., guide, shown with wife and son, Bruce, when he risked his life in pounding seas for 48 hours to rescue 15 men and one woman which made up crew of the tug Patricla McQueen. The tug had foundered in storm off Manitoulin Island.

King of Egypt and Sister Get Divorce



QUEEN FARIDA

EMPRESS LAWZIA

-Central Press Canadian After 10 years of marriage, King Farouk and Queen Farida tleft) of Egypt have dissolved their union. An announcement from the royal palace in Cairo said that "God's will ordered that sacred relation between the noble couple be broken." Coincidentally, it was stated that the King's sister, Empress Fawzia, right, has been divorced from Shah Reza Pahlevi

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29, 383, 602, 12 TOTAL RESOURCES WHICH THE BOLM HAS TO MEET

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payable on presentation, amount to OTHER LIABILITIES: Miscellaneous items, representing mainly commitments undertaken by the Bank on behalf of customers in their foreign and domestic

TOTAL OF WHAT THE BOLM OWES ITS DEPOSITORS

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Dodd's Kidney Pills

The Bogarttown club meeting will be held Friday, Dec. 3, at the school. A good program, al-Luncheon for Six is being pre-

On Monday night of this week the weekly prayer meeting was held at the school. Next week it will be at the home of Mr. Brown. South Ballantrac.

bors of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay gathered at their home on Monday night as a surprise to have a social evening for their 14th wedding anniversary.

he weekend with friends at Toole. Shelbourne and Bolton.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

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PLEASANTVILLE

bert Cole, Ravenshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole and Master Elgin Toole, also Rev. and Mrs. R. R. McMath motored so a play with local cast entitled to London on Monday. Mrs. George Smith and two

children spent several days in sented. Everybody welcome. Toronto last week, Mr. Smith joining them on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson,

Newmarket, spent Sunday after noon with Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunt Guests at the home of Mr. A About 25 friends and neigh- Richardson for Sunday tea included Mrs. G. McClure, Mr. Murray McClure, Mr. E. Madill and Miss C. Bruni. Miss Gloria Oldham, Mount

Albert, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ewart spent her school chum, Miss Erla

Mrs. Herbert Cole and Mr. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Green- David and Marjorie Preston motwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Green- ored to Oshawa on Sunday as wood and Charles, also R. Lundy guests of Mr. and Mr. Wm. Stal-

Those who were absent from church on Sunday missed the services that were under the leadership of several young folk from Toronto Bible College.

KESWICK

The Christian church held its Christmas card," and the promonthly missionary meeting gram is by Mrs. I. Reid. with its social hour following, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Jack Cameron and Miss Bessie Terry returned Friday after a week with friends in Toronto.

was at home for the weekend president, conducted the proentertaining some army, friends. gram which was superb and condays last week in Detroit return- ing about "The Boy," by Mrs. ing Saturday with her son, Mr. Smeltzer; a duet "Bless this Laskay. Munro Mann of Detroit. Pick Raspberries

joyed Sunday a generous amount Finch; an instrumental, "The of fresh raspberries picked from their own berry patch and Mr. Freeman Pollock picked a bouquet of marigolds from their garden on the weekend.

We had our first snow Monday morning but it had disappeared by noon.

hands again having been sold by stead of previous date arranged: nie Heise, Richmond Hill, spent Mr. Ernest Jefferys. The new owners have spent two Sundays Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bothwell,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ing. Hamilton, over the weekend. The new barber, Mr. E. Snyder, and family have moved here

Morton was active in church an overhand patch on woollen work having been organist in the garments. The hostesses were old Methodist church for some Mrs. Wm. Mitchell and Miss the family in their loss.

QUEENSVILLE

Correction of last week's report of the York Junior Calf and Grain club. It should have been Mr. Angus Morton, son of the subject, "Total Abstinence," Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, in- and Mr. Garth Legge of Toronto, stend of Mr. Angus Smith.

ited church school room. in Toronto for a few days last

Elmer Stickwood.

at Trinity United church has stay of 35 years in the commun- the Veterans' Dug-Out will be been rebuilt with the latest ity. We hope they do not go too the scene for an apron and bake electro-numatic action. It will far away. morning service.

trips up through the north with He has 37 grandchildren and his first wife and family, with a about as many great-grandcovered wagon. He attended all children.

MOUNT PISGAH The Women's Association will meet this month at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith on Wednesday, Dec. 8. Roll-call is to be mer Gray, visited Mr. and Mrs. answered by "My favorite R. Millen last Friday evening.

now owned by Percy Pollock. Leslie of Parry Sound.

John Croutch To Mark

92nd Anniversary Saturday

Brownhill-On Saturday, Dec. the softball games this year in

his vegetable gardens which are aldine (Mrs. D. Rodka), Han-

On Wednesday, Nov. 24, our branch of the W.I. was host to Laskay W.I. in the home of Mrs. Harry Smith and were very Miss K. Peel, Newmarket, attendance. Miss Boynes, vice-Miss Thos. Mann spent a few sisted of a very humorous read-House," and "Cradle Song," by Mrs. and Miss Hunter; a talk on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper en- "Color" by their president, Mrs.

through the bush.

Whistler and His Dog," by Miss Marjorie MacMurchy and a reading, "Cheery People," and "Aren't We Nice," by Miss Etheridge. Many thanks Laskay.

Institute quilters please note the quilting will be at Mrs. Ted Sunday evening. "Cedar Glen" has changed Barlowe's Friday, Dec. 10, in-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barrett. Stephenson on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24. Rev. E. C. Mod-Toronto, visited Mrs. Bothwell's die was in charge of the meet-

The members of Vandorf "Bentures Group," met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, Oak Mrs. R. Statton, Toronto, has Ridges, on Friday afternoon. been visiting her niece, Mrs. At- Nov. 26, to continue with their bert Marritt, and sister, Mrs. project, "Being well dressed and well groomed." Miss Hea-We were sorry to hear of the ther Graham conducted the death in Newmarket of Mrs. meeting. Miss Lucille Barber, Wm. Morton. Mr. Morton is a home economist for York Counnative of Keswick and during ty, was present and demonstrattheir married life here Mrs. ed for the girls the making of time. We extend sympathy to Ruth Sleeth. The next meeting will be on Dec. 4 at the home of Miss Ruth Sleeth.

Sunday-school and church last Sunday. Sunday missed hearing Mrs. Elmer Starr, Pine Orchard, who addressed the Sunday-school on representing the Temperance The Christmas concert will be Federation of Ontario, who held on December 17 in the Un- spoke to the church congregation. Both have great ability

Miss Nancy Kavanagh visited and were well worth hearing. The fall rally of the Whit-Mrs. Wm. McClurg, Toronto, held in Gormley Mennonite hall. Roll-call will be a Christspent a couple of days this week church on Thursday, Dec. 0, at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 7.45 p.m. All are invited to at-

There is to be an auction sale cents. ORGAN TO BE REDEDICATED at the Terry homestead on Thursday, Dec. 0 . They are Newmarket - The organ at leaving for a new home after a

be rededicated on Dec. 5 at the Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mairs, for- bers of the Catholic Women's mer residents of this commun- League are sponsoring the sale.

Ash last Monday evening.

Mrs. J. Cherry, Barrie, spent a few days at the Gray home last week and along with Mrs. Ayl-

Miss Alma Carlisle, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wells were Miss Margaret Kerr and Mr. pleased to have such a grand Sam Crawford, Whitby, Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Toylor and family of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Forrester at

Mr. and Mrs. Len. Scott and family spent Sunday with friends at Mono Mills.

family spent Sunday in Toronto

and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ferguson, Stouffville, visited Mr. Herb. Smith and family last

Young People's group met at the weekend with Miss Joan

ZEPHYR

Mrs. A. Armstrong and Betty spent a few days in Uxbridge last week.

Mrs. John Galbraith and Gary spent a couple of days in Toronto last week.

Newmarket.

Those who weren't out to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyers on

and Michael, spent the past linson at Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Armstrong and Betty, Mrs. Emon, Mrs. 1 Ballard and Michael, spent Monday in Toronto.

The Institute meeting will be church Sunday-schools will be held Dec. 8 in the community mos card stamped for shut-ins. Roll-call will be an exchange of Christmas gifts not to exceed 35

ity, called on Mr. and Mrs. John

or Cordelia (Mrs. H. Charette).

Sunday visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamble and

with Mrs. Gamble Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson

Miss Karen and Master Don-

Mr. Stanley Lunney spent the

past week visiting his sister, Mrs. Rene Jones, in New York and visiting other friends. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunn and Jimmy of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller of

Vitcoria Corners visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Armstrong on Sunday. Mrs. Esther Scarf, Mr. Don Scarf and friend of Toronto visited Mrs. John J. Meyers and

Mrs. Stan. Lunney, Richard week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Tom-

Mr. John Galbraith spent Sunday in Malton and Toronto.

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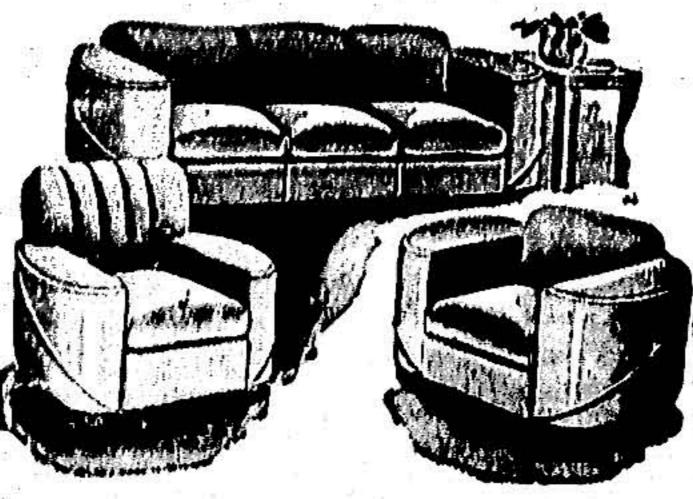
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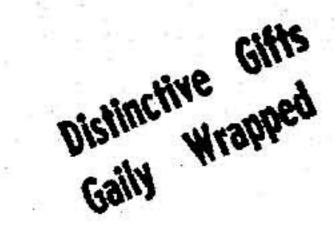
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dies met in the Friends' Sunday- been ill for some months. school room to hear Barbara On Sunday morning, Nov. 28, Walker, asistant secretary of the a good congregation was present Canadian Friends' Service Com- to welcome Burton Hill, Galt, a mittee, tell of conditions in post- former pastor, with his family. war Germany as she found them. Mr. Hill gave an impressive talk For 20 months she did relief on the pursuance of worldly work for the American Friends' values to the neglect of those Service Committee, serving in which pertained to the Kingdom the American, British and of Heaven. Miss Lillian Sheen, French zones.

The need is very urgent, she said, especially among the people of lesser means, and those who, from pride, are reluctant to seek aid from relief organizations. The work camps contribute greatly towards rebuilding the nation, especially the morale ing at the home of his sister, Mrs. of the people once they realize N. A. Bosko. the relief workers are sincere in

ences at the World's Council of p.m. Everyone welcome. Churches at Amsterdam which she attended as representative of at Young People's Friday night Canada Yearly Meeting of to hear Rev. Holton. Friends. Many religious organifeeling was manifest that they to, was home for the weekend. had come together on a common ground of Christian unity.

Miss Walker is a graduate of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dalhousie University, Halifax. Cupples. and Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Milton Keffer had charge neth King. of the devotional part of the a social hour. Assisted by several ladies of the congregation, Mrs. Francis Starr and Mrs. John Trewhella presided at an

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A special speaker will be at their efforts to help and to work Holt Free Methodist church and have charge of the W.M.S. meet-She also told of her experi- ing on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 8

There was a good attendance

zations were represented and a attending normal school, Toronof Toronto spent the weekend at

She did graduate work at the Mr. J. D. Ramsay, Margaret, Institute of Education at West-ern University, and has taught in Toronto, Vancouver Island Falls, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fairbarn Meeting. At the close, there was spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Welly Wilson.

Miss Belle Gibney spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Walter Warren.

Mrs. Murray Varney spent Sunday afternoon with Jim Coles,

Mount Albert, spent Sunday with Geo. Marles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rutledge, Mrs. Marvin Rutledge spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rutledge, Orillia. Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby, Mrs.

and Mrs. Murray Pegg, Audrey Marles were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Coates and

Marlene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shanks, Rav-

Holt school concert.

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Oliver,

of the Women's Association of the United church will be held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Ramsay on Thursday, Dec. 9. Will the ladies please come early after dinner as there is a quilt to be done, The lunch committee is Mrs. Ramsay, Mrs. E. Jones and

of Mrs. Weddel.

Miss Doris Mackie spent the weekend with her grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caruso.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kiteley, Aurora, Miss Gwen Kiteley, Toronto, were guests of their mother, Mrs. M. E. Kiteley, on Sun-

and Mrs. Yates in Toronto on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw

to start 8 o'clock sharp. Good prizes will be given. Lunch will

Mr. Ted Fife spent the week-Mrs. Howard Fife.

ily at Queensville on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Judges who were married in Snowball last Satur-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon on Sunday, Nov. 28, wore Mr. and Mrs. G. Ledingham, Toronto.

this date open, as we should like to see all members present at this annual gathering. Sunday, Dec. 5, second Sunday

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ledge. Service will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Christ church.

Newmarket—On Tuesday af- centred by a bowl of mauve and ternoon, Nov. 23, a well-attended white chrysanthemums, a gift gathering of representative la- from Mrs. Amos Hill who had

HOLT

Miss Janette Harrison, who is Mr. Allan Cupples and a friend

Mrs. Thos. Andrews, Dan and

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pegg,

Cole spent Saturday in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Maries, Mr.

The Young People are busy practising a play to be given at

Maple, visited Mrs. Levi Weddel and family on Saturday." The regular monthly meeting

Mrs. Ethel Evans. Miss Mary Weddel, Oshawa, spent the weekend at her home. Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Toronto, were also Sunday guests

Mr. Wilfred Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and Mr. Arthur Hall, Jr., visited Mr.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Taylor in Newmarket on Sunday. The ladies of St. James' church, Sharon, are sponsoring a progressive euchre in Sharon hall on Tuesday evening, playing

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife visited Mrs. Roy Arnold and fam-

KETTLEBY

day, Nov. 27, from all the membors of Christ church. We wish them every happiness in their new life together. As a token of our affection for them, a beautiful colored, all wool, satin-bound blanket was among the gifts presented at the shower in Snow-ball on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

The congregational supper will be held in the parish hall on Tuesday, Dec. 14. Please keep

Sunday when we take time out to give special thanks to God for His most precious gift. In its nates are found everything we need to guide us along the read of life. May we all be wise enough to make use of his know-

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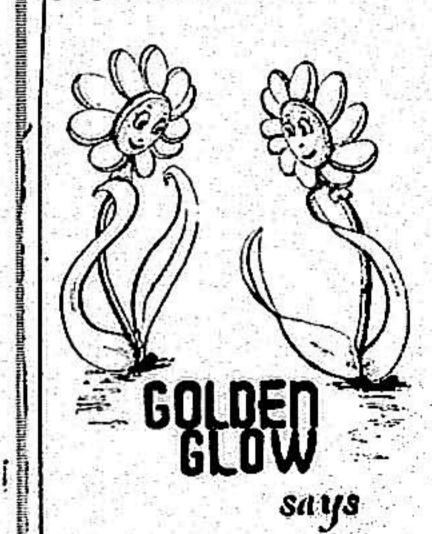
one time or another.

Newmarket-The following is, of programs on the air each day a brief condensation of a panel -there's the dramatic program, discussion on "radio in home the informative talk, the educaand school," presented at the tional program, news comment-November meeting of the Home ary or news bulletin, sports, the and School Association. The fact that radio plays an programs, religious programs, as of the last of the wild places of

important part in most Canadian well as the many musical ones. homes today goes unquestioned, but in what way is another mat- tention of a good sustaining pro- half - submerged meadowlands, There are three major classes radio station about it. This ap- mud flats and tidal pools near into which radio listeners may plies also to commercial pro- the restless North Sea. It is debe divided. First, there's the grams. Likewise when an ob- serted, except for an occasional kind of person who leaves the jection is felt to any of the later oyster-fisherman, and the wild machine on all day. Second, types of programs the quickest fowl who find sanctuary there. there is the listener who turns way to bring about an improvethe radio on whenever it is con- ment is to inform the sponsor.

> Through the establishing of "Listening Posts," the appointing of representative members in Home and School Associations throughout the county to listen to certain broadcasts and then fill in a rating chart on their personal reactions, any desired pro- hero, shall we say? His body courtesy. gram can be evaluated quickly was warped, but his heart was | Children in our democracles see. And so, we came to the end and comprehensively.

which their children hear in lives down to lighthouse." we occupy on earth? If you Band Concert the schools and then at a later date, perhaps at the dinner hour, parent and child can discuss the program together.



I just can't leave the subject of wild fowl yet for a friend of mine lent me a beautiful story about a Canada goose, called "The Snow Goose," and I feel I would like to share it in a small

with Dunkirk. Anyone who ada Snow Goose as it circled owns the book will certainly overhead, as if it were saying our enjoyment. Mrs. Graham treasure it. It is an English goodbye. publication, beautifully designed, and illustrated for the special Paints Picture edition which my friend lent me, by Lieut.-Comdr. Peter Scott, M.B.E., D.S.C., whose magnificent paintings of sea birds and marine subjects are out-standing. The author is Paul Gallico, and Phone 14 anyone reading it will feel that

it is one of the very best stories about a bird anywhere in literature. It was first published in 1941, soon after Dunkirk, which forms the climax of the story, and has run through many editions since. In fact, I venture to say it is an English classic, and will rank with one of the best of its kind.

The scene is laid in the Salt women's programs, the children's Marshes on the Essex coast, one England, a low, far-reaching ex-The best way to ensure the re- panse of grass and reeds and gram is to write letters to the ending in the salt marshes and

> At one time, a lighthouse was situated there, for a beacon on the Essex coast, but the sea had gradually encroached till now it was useless and abandoned, as I said about three miles from the sea, in the salt marshes.

filled with love for wild and have as teachers parents, church of a perfect day and relaxed in What then of radio in the hunted things. He may have and school, Friends mean much the bus to think over the events school? It can add variety to been ugly to look upon, but he for friendship is the key to of the day and on reaching Newthe school day; it can recreate created great beauty, for he was peace. Women should, to be market to be conveyed home by the past; it can keep up to the an artist. He was 27 when in good citizens, study our native Murray McClure. minute with the latest develop- 1930 he came to the lighthouse, land, know our part in building As the other half of our famments; and it can bring the out- having bought it, and many world peace and what place ily was attending a Masonic side world into the classroom. acres of salt marsh surrounding women have in legislature. We banquet, I reached home first By establishing the idea of it. He bought his supplies at should make friends with new and on his return there was a "co-study" among the parents the little village of Chelmbury, Canadians, that they more read- duet of "I heard this from our they will be brought closer to and the village folk became ac- ily adapt themselves to our ways speaker" and "Listen to what the school life of their children. customed to seeing him, but left and become real Canadians. Do cur speaker said". That's one of Through co-study, parents will him to himself, describing him we women realize that service the pleasures in life—sharing exlisten at home to the broadcasts as "that queer painter chap that is the rent we pay for the space periences."

Found Wounded Goose

The story centres around a young girl, about 12 years old, adian home is one where the town hall. We love band conwho found a wounded Canadian members play together, work to- certs and by the time we had Snow Goose and knowing of the gether and stay together. Chil- listened to the various numbers artist's love and care for wild dren need both parents and that which included everything from fowl and creatures of every sort, is one reason why divorce is well-known collections of Scotch in spite of her fear, brought the having such sad re-percussions and English ballads to selections beautiful bird to him to see on so many lives. If people con- from the Bohemian Girl, and liscould he heal it. The man was templating marriage knew one tened with the most pleasure of amazed to find a Snow Goose so another better and felt the sac- all to a hymn beautifully playfar from Canada, a young bird, redness of the marriage vows, ed and a clarinet duet, we felt not more than a year old. It had there would be fewer divorces. that Newmarket owed a distinct been shot by a fowler and its leg In all, citizenship is a real job. debt to its band leader, Mr. was broken, and the wing-tip. Lady Eaton spoke for the Em- Wm. Greig, and to the men who In spite of her fear, the girl ergency Fund for Britan. She give so freely of their time and helped him bandage up the said the calories of the British talent-for it takes both to bring wounded bird, and in the process food ration were dangerously any musical organization up to finds out that he is kind and low. For eight years people the point where it's a joy to listender, for he tells her marvel- have never felt fully satisfied- ten to and a pleasure to belong lous stories of wild birds and they are never warm enough and to. migrating wild fowl. It is a their food does not satisfy for beautiful story, beautifully told, any length of time. She said she lent chairman and we were glad of the visits of the child to the knew by experience that two the band was placed against a artist as they cared for 'The hours after eating you were colorful background instead of Lost Princess," as they called hungry again. The U.E.F.B. the cold, bare whiteness of the the beautiful white bird. for the deadly monotony was one

The Snow Goose mended rapidly and by mid-winter was of the factors that was lowering limping about the enclosure, but in May when the wild geese that ordinate all shipping of parcels had wintered there went north way with my bird-loving read- to the breeding grounds, the Princess went with them, utter-It is a brief story and it ends ing the clarion call of the Can- was pleasing but we couldn't tell

That summer he painted from memory a picture of the stender, grime-covered child, her fair hair blown by the November spoke to us about Canada and storm, carrying in her arms the Newfoundland, wounded white bird, and that picture is the frontispiece in col- powers that be decided our Comors in the book.

Year after year the bird returned to the lighthouse, till now it was full grown, and it was a perfect specimen, with its beau-tiful white pinions tipped with black, and it had grown so tame that it followed the artist about and even went into his studio, and it left no more when the other geese migrated in May to their breeding grounds.

Then came Dunkirk, and the too, it is one of the greatest holartist, together with everyone iday countries in the world. ment the 100 miles across the well being of any community.

North Sea to Dunkirk to take She stressed the need for she sees The Princess with a flash of white wings, black-tipped, and with the thrust forward head of the Snow Goose, fly past her, and after circling the lighthouse, take off to where the artist's sail-boat was heading down the winding creek to the North Sea, and it flew above Brings Greetings him, following him in slow, Mrs. R. W. Marshall brought

The last chapter is told by council of women. If all wo-different ones who saw the Can-mon could get together on a conade Snow Goese accompanying sumors' platform, they could re-the men at Dunkirk, and it tells volutionize prices. of the end of the artist ofter he | Canadlan women should be had saved many, and how the woll informed on financial of-bird returned as if to tell the fairs as we have to cope with many small reforms in food and never to return. She fed the clothing effected by organization birds for weeks till one night a and women hold the effecting of German bomber mistook the many more in their hands. At lighthouse for an active military this point, we four Bogarttownobjective and blow it to atoms, ors went for a little walk and re-When the girl came next day freshed our inner man or woman nothing but atter desolation re- with chicken and salad and such mained. The only momento was delectable matters and went the portrait he had painted of back ready for whatever might came carrying the wounded discussion.

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The Common Round ...

By Isabel Inglis Colville



THINGS

W.I. convention continued: | Canada, we shall build up a val-Following luncheon and com- uable citizenry-contended, loymunity singing, Mrs. Redpath at and anxious to assist in the took the floor with her report on foundation of a nation strong, citizenship. Our first task is to philanthropic and God-fearing.

help children to grow up, for Following this discussion were mothers are the moulders of the two solos by Mrs. F. Shepherd. nations, she said. They must very pleasing, and then the film Then there came this man, the teach honesty, obedience and Let There Be Light, which is a grand feature for Institutes to

want good neighbors, you must Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans, Archie and I, after church, at-Show them that a good Can- tended the band concert in the

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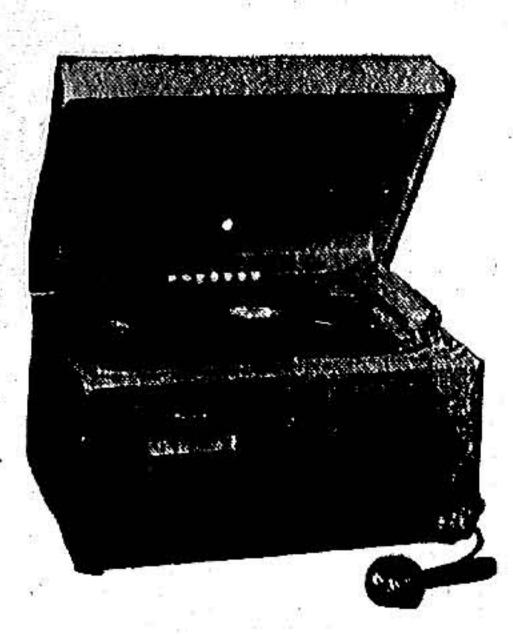
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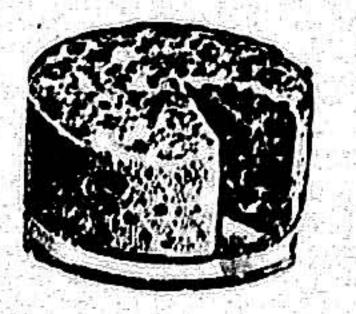
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Snow Goose and which she had Dunkirk.

benefits-was discussed; also the instructing of our new citizens The American army has adopted in its laws, its freedoms and its the French army practice of al- tesponsibilities. If our "anxiouslowing enlisted men to sit with to-be-citizens" from other lands "the brass" as members of general are made welcome, not only to Canada, but to the homes of

undertook to teach us This Can-以我们自己自己自己自己自己自己自己自己自己的心理,就是自己自己的自己的自己的 ada of Ours, but as we had never heard it before, it was rather Commonwealth Still British Mr. Louis Duff Blake then He said no matter what the

monwealth was still the British Commonwealth as far as he was concerned. He said that Canada with her growing population was experiencing a greater growing up to our responsibilities. He said that Newfoundland was our bastion and it was up to us to build new roads, new schools onything that will help Newfoundland help herself and somewhat restore the uneven balance between us. He said,

At this point, Mrs. N. Gar-

rioch sang two solos. Her voice

who owned and operated a craft Mrs. Marchant then gave a of any kind, from a tug to a wonderful report on social wel-fishing boat or power launch, fare. She said that health was went at the call of the govern- needful for the happiness and

the men off the beaches to the working to help hospitals and the men off the beaches to the transports and destroyers that could not reach the shallows, to rescue as many as possible from the German's fire. It was May and the girl had gone to see if The Princess had stayed, and finds her friend making ready for the trip, and he asks her for the trip, and he asks her tion, she went on, was a neces-to look after the birds till his sity for young and old and if we return. As she watches him go, lived by General Booth's message to his people, "Others!", the world would be a better place to live in. Social welfare, Mrs. Marchant concluded, is in the hands of the women. They are the housecleaners of the com-

greetings from the national

The matter of Canadian cititaken home the day he left for zenship-its obligations and its

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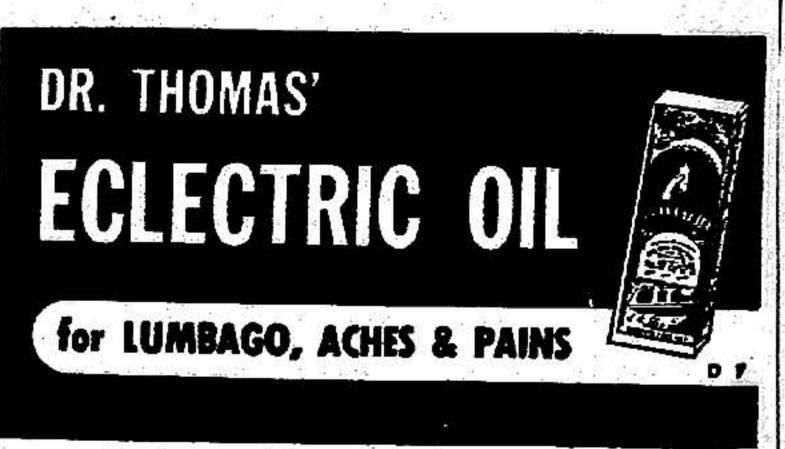
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to the W.A. treasury. The Scripture reading was taken by Mrs. G. Smalley and the devotional reading by Mrs. G. Scott. We were favored with a solo by Mrs. B. Hood accompanied by Mrs. G. Murphy. Two boxes of food and a quilt were donated for shipment overseas where we hope they will be

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the York County Grain club an oral examination of ten Newmarket - The following team had won the provincial questions. For the benefit and letter was received by Newmar-Guelph and were to represent we are publishing a few of these from Germany. The Friends Ontario in the National Club questions. We suggest you read have been sending relief parcels Contests held at the Royal Win- them and consider your answers. to needy families there. The ter Fair in competition with across Canada. By a slim mar-noxious weeds; If given a choice your fellowship we received a gin of 3½ marks out of 1,200, of barley or wheat stubble upon parcel of clothing, sweets and these two boys, Carl Boynton of which to plant seed oats in 1949, soap. Woodbridge and Clare Eves of which would you choose? Why? Queensville, took second place Should registered and certified for this contribution, which you against particularly strong com- seed wheat and oats be treated gave to us, as persons entirely petition from the prairie prov- for the control of smut? Give unknown to you, in a country, championship in this event.

Carl was second high man with score of 1,0291/2 was the second

Elgin and South Simcoe teams portant factor in obtaining Quebec taking the honors, while crop? in foods and clothing, Ontario was third and fourth respectively with teams from Perth and Harold Glover Middlesex losing to Manitoba and Quebec.

The grain boys and all teams in the national contests were The fore part of the week was signed after many years of ser-Royal Winter Fair and included King will hold the reeveship for beautiful example, that you are a bus trip to Niagara Falls and the coming year. For deputy- giving to all the world by your of the country's capital and the Mr. Doyle; and for councillors, understand. Houses of Parliament. The boys you may choose from the followexpressed their appreciation of ing: Mr. Cecil Prosser, Mr. Jas. all good wishes. this educational week and felt Clarke, Mr. Clarke Martin and that club work to them had Mr. Lloyd Stiles. The poll will been a grand stepping stone to open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 Maulach ueber Crailsheim, future agricultural activities. p.m. They also expressed their appreciation to their coach, assistant representative, Archie McKenzie, who accompanied them on their travels and who was very proud of their splendid record, especially when this was the council and former assistant all members is requested. Time attendance, representative in York county, of meeting: 8 p.m. was a prominent figure during Open fall weather makes Mrs. M. McFarlane, Wark-

classes of seeds, giving reasons blooming Nov. 29th.

It was reported recently that in four, the boys had to answer

Why is it necessary to control letter: other provincial winners right weeds on the farm? Name five Dear Unknown Friends: From inces, Manitoba taking the reasons for your answer. What which only three years ago, was treatment would you employ?

Name two insects that cause a 5231/2 marks and the combined lot of damage to Canadian field W.A. will be held on Wednesday, high in all competitions for the controlling each of these insects: well, as there is a great scarcity How would you prepare land for Ontario took the swine and the seeding of grasses and clovbeef championships - won by ers? Is depth of seeding an imrespectively. The potato team satisfactory stand of grass or from Welland took second to clover? Which is the most im-British Columbia. The dairy portant factor affecting farm reteam from Peel stood third with turns, yield of crop or quality of

quarters at the Royal York hotel. Mr. Harold Glover, reeve, respent in the contests and at the vice in the council. Mr. Willie Take heartfelt thanks for the a tour through a large farm ma- reeve you will have the privil- simple and matter of course chinery plant. The group then ege on election day, Dec. 6, of readiness to help in this period travelled to Ottawa for a tour voting for Mr. Ben Johnson or of hatred and unwillingness to

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Toronto, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winch last Saturday afternoon.

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Mrs. John Reid, Toronto, was a guest of Mrs. William Reid re-

day celebrations of her uncle, Mr. Cummer, Toronto, recently. The W.I. will meet at the home

ronto Bible College had charge of the service at Union church on Sunday, Nov. 28. Rev. Armstrong, registrar of the college, delivered the message. The voselections were well received. On Sunday, Dec. 5 Bill Hilts, United church summer camp staff, will be guest speaker. The youth of the community are specially invited to be present and hear this youthful Christian worker.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Ashby is in York County hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-Clure visited Mr. and Mrs. Colin Widdifield on Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Foster has returned to her home in Baldwin after spending two weeks at the home of her son, Mr. Bill Foster, and

and Shirley, also Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mortson and family of Ravenshoe were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Chester Miller, Mount Pleasant, has been so sick for so long. We all wish him a very quick recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Horb Sullivan and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bullivan spont last Sat-

Please don't forgot the films

The euchro that was held in Keswick school last Wednesday night was well attended by people from this district and many other districts. It was a great

Letter From Germany Thanks Friends

inter-club competitions at interest of some of our readers ket Friends' Meeting recently

Please let me say thank you, locked with your country in a very regrettable war.

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If the world will be more beautiful and friendlier in the guests of the Canadian Council Belhaven - Some of the re- future, then it will owe it to on Boys' and Girls' Club Work sults of nominations in Belhaven those, who like you turn to the for the entire week with head- hall last Friday afternoon are: victims of suffering in all the world in love and in a willingness to help.

In this spirit I greet you with

Yours very truly, Wilh. Gretz and Family. Germany, American Zone. June 20, 1948.

PINE ORCHARD

Educational pictures by Natfirst year either boy had been meeting in Belhaven Commun- lonal Film Board will be shown in grain club work. Jim Moore, ity hall on Wednesday evening, on Friday evening, Dec. 3. Let public relations officer for the Dec. 8. A full representative of us show our appreciation by our Everybody wel-

ploughing still possible and worth, spent the weekend with As well as judging eight some hardy annuals are still Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandon, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bran-

Mrs. G. Wood attended birth-

of Mrs. A. Baxter on Wednesday. Dec. 8, at 2.30 o'clock. Meeting will be in the charge of historical research committee of Mrs. A. Baxter, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. R. McClure, Mrs. D. Hope, Mrs. E Sheppard, Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. H. Rawluk. Roll-call is meaning of Christian name, There will be a display of antique toys, paper by Mrs. R. Mc-Clure, contest by Mrs. E. John-

son and Christmas carols. A group of students from To-

MIAMI BEACH

(Too Late for Last Week) Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Emanuel Miller in the loss of her dear aunt in Toronto. Mrs. Emanuel Miller and little Wayne returned home last Friday night after a few days' holidays, but Mr. Miller remain-

ed for a while longer.

Mr. Bill Foster and Mr. Bob Mathews have returned home from deer hunting with no results. Bill came home ill with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. McIntosh

urday in Toronto.

to be shown by Mr. Deavitt from the National Film Board at Jerkey school Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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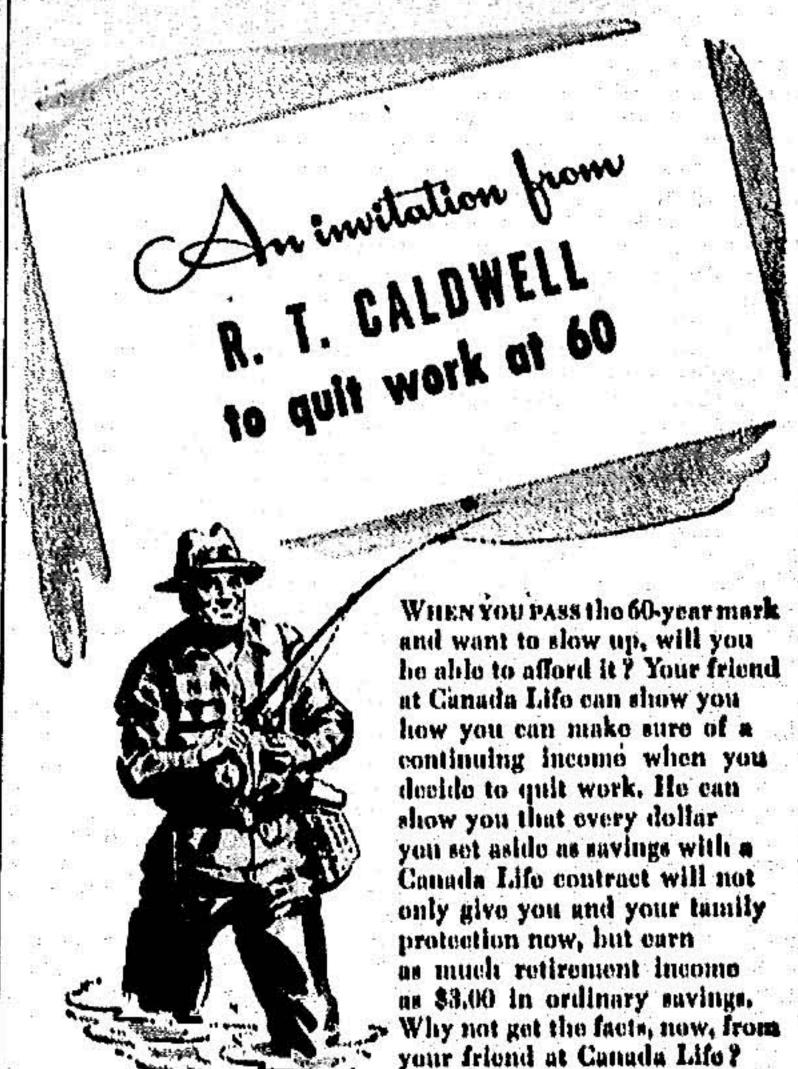
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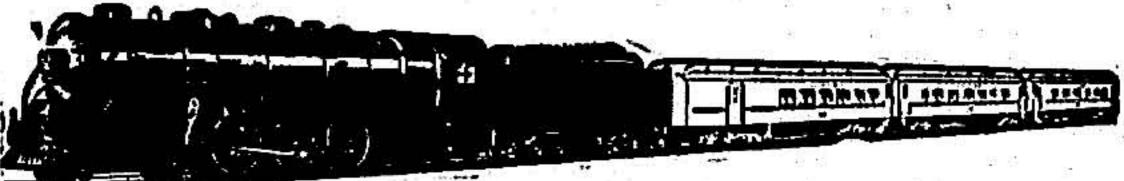
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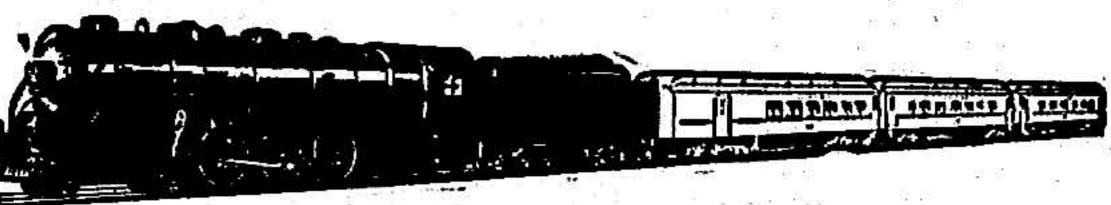
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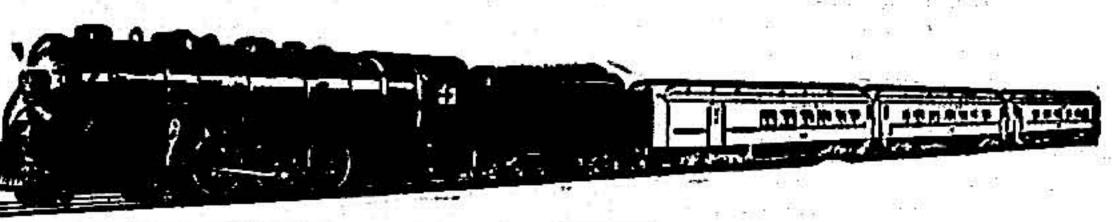
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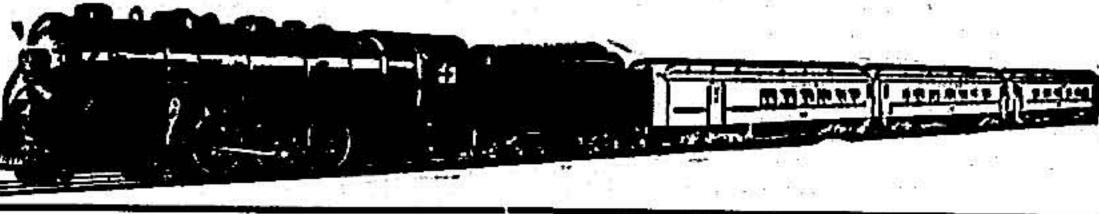
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